



ABDUL AZIZ, son-in-law of Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, his wife and Khaalis' wife arrive at court today in Washington for the start of the Hanafi trial. Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers are facing dozens of charges including murder and armed kidnaping in the March 9-11 takeover of three buildings in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

Hanafis who seized 3 buildings on trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and his 11 Hanafi Moslem followers, facing dozens of charges including murder and armed kidnaping, went to court today in the most celebrated and potentially longest criminal case ever tried in the capital's local courts.

Khaalis entered the courtroom in a blue safari jacket and saluted a dozen veiled Hanafi women among the spectators.

The well of the courtroom was both crowded and noisy as a result of the sheer numbers of defendants and their attorneys.

The counsel for Khaalis, Harry T. Alexander, complained, "This is ridiculous — lawyers jammed together, accused jammed together — I've never heard of a situation like this."

To which presiding Judge Nicholas Nunzio replied, "Mr. Alexander, take your seat. This is what we have. It's the best we can do."

The 12 men in the courtroom, mainly for pretrial motions, are

charged in the March 9-11 takeover of three buildings, a siege in which several persons were severely wounded and one, reporter Maurice Williams, was killed. Opening arguments in the trial are expected next week.

For Khaalis, chieftain of the small sect, the court appearance meant his return to the courtroom in which several members of the rival Black Muslims were convicted in 1974 of killing seven persons. The seven, all but one of them from Khaalis's own family, were killed at the Hanafi headquarters a year earlier.

Khaalis declared to the world during the siege that it was the failure of that earlier trial to render true justice, measured against the Moslem standard for revenge, that motivated in large part his own terrorist act.

He demanded, unsuccessfully, that not only the trigger men convicted of the murders but also top Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him, presumably for his own brand of sentencing.

Border Patrol gets help

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — The arrival of 100 additional U.S. border patrolmen, expected Wednesday, will put up a defense which illegal aliens never saw before.

The beefed-up manpower authorized by the Carter administration coincides with a new dirt road running along the border fence about two feet on the U.S. side.

Although less than 15 feet wide, the narrow road will be a necktie to tighten for 14 miles — from a state park touching the Pacific Ocean to a mountain on the east.

American patrol vehicles — 25 more also are arriving — and officers will travel the road on a 24-hour basis. A helicopter and sensor devices also will be used.

It is "a first line of defense in a major border enforcement campaign" against a record influx of smuggling and illegal aliens, said Bob McCord, assistant chief U.S. Border Patrol agent.

A total of 21,774 aliens were caught in the first three weeks of May along the seven-mile border around San Ysidro, the San Diego community which sits eye-to-eye with the Mexican city of Tijuana.

The average of almost 1,000 daily arrests compares with 22,000 for the entire month of May last year in an area reaching as far north as Los Angeles and Santa Barbara northwest of there.

After a recent visit to the border, U.S. Commissioner of Immigration Leonel J. Castillo authorized the transfer of the 100 officers from other parts of the United States.

"The new officers will give us almost one-third more manpower on the line and provide us with more mobility to deploy units of men to critical areas in emergency situations," McCord said in an interview Monday.

"We have been so undermanned we could do little more than maintain a holding position. Now, we should have considerable mobility and the road will be a vital tool for border control."

Hayden force tested in L.A. district vote

Associated Press

The fledgling political organization of former U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden gets a major test today in a special Assembly election in an affluent West Los Angeles district.

Consumer activist Ruth Yarnatta, backed by Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy, faces nine other Democrats in a hotly contested primary election in the 44th Assembly District.

One of her opponents, attorney Mel Levine, is supported by some of the area's most prominent Democrats, including Assembly majority leader Howard Berman of Beverly Hills, Congressman Henry Waxman, and former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown.

The Democratic field also includes Hilary Goldstone, backed by City Atty. Burt Pines, and Nathaniel Trives, former mayor of Santa Monica.

The seat was vacated when Democratic Assemblyman Alan Sieroty was elected to the state Senate. His departure and one other vacancy leave Democrats with a 55-23 majority in the lower house.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

2 drown; 9 die in L.A. County holiday traffic

2 pedestrians listed among auto victims

Nine persons died in traffic accidents in Los Angeles County over the three-day holiday weekend, the Highway Patrol said today.

Another two persons became holiday accident victims when they drowned at Legg Lake in the Whittier Narrows Sunday.

In the Long Beach area, a 46-year-old North Dakota truck driver was hit by several cars and killed at 2:49 a.m. Monday when he ran across the northbound lanes of the

Traffic accidents across the nation took the lives of at least 132 persons during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Santa Ana Freeway near Carmenita Road in Norwalk, and a Tennessee man was killed when he was struck by a car in Cerritos at 11:05 p.m. Monday.

According to the Highway Patrol, George J. Wetzstein of Mandan, N.D. was trying to take a shortcut from a restaurant to his motel when he ran across the freeway and was first hit by a car that did not stop and then hit by several other cars. He was dead at the scene.

In the later accident, the 23-year-old Memphis, Tenn., man was killed when struck as he was walking in the roadway of the 10700 block of Bloomfield Avenue. He was not identified pending notification of relatives.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim was wearing dark clothing and there were no sidewalks and no

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

2 former Nixon aides denied delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to block temporarily the imprisonment of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman.

The court's action means U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica could send the two powerful figures of the Nixon administration to prison very soon.

The court, without comment, denied a request by attorneys for Mitchell and Haldeman that they remain free pending a request that the Supreme Court reconsider hearing their challenge of convictions stemming from the Watergate scandal.

Heavy rains slow Rosalynn's visit

By Jurate Kazickas

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Heavy rains that reportedly took the lives of at least six Jamaicans wiped out Rosalynn Carter's chance to meet with sugar cane cutters and wield a machete today.

Instead of touring a sugar



PRESIDENT CARTER smiles as his mother Lillian Carter kisses his daughter Amy on their arrival at Plains, Ga., airport today. The woman at right, in background, is Mary Fitzpatrick, Amy's nurse. The other child was not identified.

—AP Wirephoto

'Farmer at heart,' Carter tells Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter returned to his troubled home town today and, seeming intent on embracing everyone in sight, declared, "I'm still a farmer at heart."

Saying that he and wife Rosalynn "miss the sharing" of small town life, the President said he is

Plains is getting back to normal — old feuds, rivalries. Story, Page A-8.

proud of the way the tiny community has coped with a heavy influx of tourists and of people intent on getting rich off the tourist trade.

He said he was "pleased at the way the town has been kept as it was."

At the same time, Carter acknowledged during an impromptu

news conference at the old Plains railroad depot that the First Baptist Church where he worshipped for many years has been afflicted with differences and even animosities.

"I feel responsible for it in a way," said Carter citing the heavy tourist traffic and the focus of national attention on the all-white congregation.

Although Carter has long advocated admission of blacks and persuaded his fellow members to lift a ban on their membership late last year, none has been received by the congregation yet.

Carter stood firmly by the church, however, telling reporters, "It's my church and I don't ever intend to leave it. I believe God will take care of it."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

High court overrules anti-grandson zoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down an East Cleveland, Ohio, zoning ordinance prohibiting a woman from having her sons and grandsons live in her house.

The court voted 5 to 4 that the ordinance violated the constitutional rights of Inez Moore.

The court's decision reversed rulings by Ohio courts that the ordinance imposing an official definition on "family" was a legitimate attempt to deal with community problems.

"When the government intrudes on choices concerning family living arrangements, this court must examine carefully the importance of the governmental interests advanced and the extent to which they are served by the challenged regulation," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in the court's main opinion.

The court's majority ruled that East Cleveland's interest in controlling traffic congestion and school overcrowding could not

justify its intrusion into the privacy of the family unit.

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that towns could use their zoning powers to prevent a group of unrelated persons from living together as a common household in an area zoned for one-family dwellings.

But that case, involving a Belle Terre, N.Y., zoning law, did not involve family members.

In other action, the court:

—Struck down a lower court's plan for reapportioning Mississippi's political subdivisions, saying the plan deviated too far from the one-man, one-vote principle.

—Agreed to decide whether children have the right to legally challenge attempts by their parents or guardians to commit them to a state mental institution.

—Declined to expedite consideration of whether the Carter administration has the constitutional power to surrender control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Terrorists ask for intermediaries

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 or more hostages aboard a Dutch train have asked the government for "intermediaries" to discuss their demands, a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said today.

She declined to give any details about the request. But another highly placed government source cautioned against optimism, saying he considered it "a small change" in the situation.

He pointed out a second group of Moluccans holding four hostages at a schoolhouse had made no similar request for intermediaries. But

unofficial observers thought the request from the terrorists on the train might open the way to decisive negotiations.

Several psychiatrists have been in contact by telephone with the Moluccans, listening to their demands and transmitting to them the government's reaction. But they are representatives of the government.

The terrorists previously refused to accept offers of mediation from moderate leaders of the South Moluccan community in The Netherlands.

Earlier today a Justice Ministry spokesman said the government was trying to get the terrorists to give up their guns as well as their hostages in exchange for a flight out of the country.

Premier Joop den Uyl, Justice Minister Andries van Agt and three other cabinet members met this afternoon to discuss the request for mediators, the spokesman said.

Those present included the foreign affairs minister, who would have to deal with foreign countries about receiving the terrorists.

Press-Telegram 435-1161
Classified 432-5959

● MAYOR NOT certain supper club had routine fire safety check during year before blaze killed 160 persons. Page A-2.

● A SPILLED DRINK cost a San Diego sailor his life in Long Beach Monday. Page A-3.

● RED TAPE, bureaucracy battle being lost, Gov. Brown admits, and adds, "all we can do is cope, and keep trying." Page A-4.

● DESPITE appeal from President Carter, Russia continues testing satellite-destroying weapon, but apparently in failure. Page A-7.

● POLICEMEN and fire fighters in Los Angeles will get a raise in annual base pay to \$20,350 under formula in use for years, but there's a fight ahead. Page A-10.

● ELECTRIC CARS, around since about 1904, are about to emerge again, says business writer Sylvia Porter. Page A-11.

● HOWARD HUGHES huge airplane stored in Long Beach harbor still in good flying condition, say those who recently went through the "Spruce Goose." Page B-1.

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Weather

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
L.B. AREA — Morning clouds.
Low 62. High 78.
MOUNTAINS — Fair. Low 48.
High 80.
DESERTS — Fair. Low 55.
High 105.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHO'S IN NEWS



FRANK COUGHLIN gets a kiss from his wife Carmel after Golden Gate swim. —AP Wirephoto

Holiday swim reaches S.F. Bay, N.Y. Harbor

The last leg of his continent-spanning deep water swim seemed like it took forever, admitted a tired, but happy Frank Coughlin.

"It was a rough crossing and I was wondering when it was ever going to end," said the 53-year-old insurance broker as he climbed out of San Francisco Bay at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge. "It seemed interminable."

Coughlin, who took up deep water swimming eight years ago, paddled across the mouth of bay a little more than 12 hours after completing a duplicate swim across New York harbor.

Coughlin was the first person to swim under the 4,200-foot Golden Gate and the 4,280-foot Verrazano-Narrows bridges on the same day. He spent a total of 101 minutes in the water.

Coughlin was up early in New York, swimming the distance between Staten

Island and Brooklyn in 46 minutes, climbing out at 7:45 a.m. (EDT). Then he scurried to the airport and caught a plane for the West Coast.

At 4:01 p.m. (PDT) he plunged into the 53-degree water off the north end of the Golden Gate on the last leg of his swim, climbing out at the other end 55 minutes later to be doused with champagne by his wife.

"I had no doubt that I could do it, but I'm glad it's over," Coughlin said of the trans-continental jaunt. "I wanted to be the first. It worked out fine."

Coughlin said the western portion of the swim was the toughest because of strong afternoon winds and an incoming tide.

"It was much tougher than the New York swim because of the tides, but I had friends here to help me," he said. "It was lonely in New York."

Desmond

Paul Desmond, a jazz saxophonist and composer long associated with pianist Dave Brubeck, has died at age 52 following a long bout with lung cancer.

Desmond, a native of San Francisco, years ago established his home base in mid-Manhattan where he died Monday.

Desmond's playing was marked by its warm melodic quality, a light airiness that contrasted with the assertiveness of Brubeck's piano in the 17 years that they played together in Brubeck's quartet.

Chip

President Carter's son Chip and his wife, Carol, will be guests of Prime Minister and Mrs. James Callaghan at Britain's version of the bicentennial.

The British are celebrating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The younger Carter and his wife will be in Britain June 6-12, a British spokesman said.

Jeb

Jeb Stuart Magruder went back to high school and got an "F" from a group of juniors who grilled him on the Watergate affair for an hour.

The session Monday was closed to the public and was filmed by a firm which produces public affairs materials for classroom use.

Eighteen of the 28-member junior class at St. Thomas Apostle High School in Chicago took part in the questioning, for which they had prepared for four weeks.

At a news conference afterwards, many students said that Magruder avoided direct answers and instead talked about alleged wrongdoing by previous administrations.

"He slid by the whole thing," said Angela Hicks, 17. "Now I really think there was a deep coverup."

Asked who believed Magruder had lied to them, about half raised their hands.

Haley

Alex Haley says coping with the success of his book, "Roots," has kept him too busy to write.

"I love all the honors that are coming, I really do. But I'm getting honored so much I can't write," Haley said.

Haley received an honorary doctorate Sunday from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., where he taught writing from 1967 to 1969.

"I haven't written a sentence since 'Roots' was published," Haley said before the commencement.

Hampton

Clotel Hampton's octet, including Frankie Dunlop, pianist Milt Buckner and the former soloist of Duke Ellington's big band, Cat Anderson, gave a sell-out performance in Prague's Lucerna Hall.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the Monday night concert was Hampton's first in Czechoslovakia in his almost 40-year professional career.

The flying boat again

Capt. Charles Blair will do again Wednesday what he first did 37 years ago — take a flying boat across the Atlantic.

Blair will take a World War II-vintage flying boat from Port Washington, N.Y. to Lake Derg, Ireland. His actress-wife Maureen O'Hara will be one of about 17 passengers on the 22-hour flight.

In 1940, Blair tested a proposed U.S.-Britain commercial route by flying

a Catalina seaplane across the Atlantic. This week's journey will be in "The Southern Cross," one of the few British-built Short Sandringham flying boats still in existence.

It isn't going to be a no-frills flight. There'll be hors d'oeuvres, a hot meal and a supply of Irish whiskey, says Gene Neville, who's going to make the trip with his wife. "It's going to be done up right. The plane is more comfortable and wider than a 707."



CAPT. Charles Blair and his wife Maureen O'Hara step into the WWII flying boat. —AP Wirephoto

Newsman shot dead; wife held

Television news reporter Joel Garcia has been shot to death in a domestic dispute, according to Burbank police.

Garcia, 36, a newsman for KCET, Channel 28, was found lying on the lawn in front of a Burbank apartment house by police answering a shooting call Monday night.

Paramedics were called, but Garcia was dead on arrival at Burbank Community Hospital. He was shot once in the head, once in the chest and once or twice in the arm.

Garcia's estranged wife, Lupe, 24, was booked on investigation of murder.

Burbank Police Sgt. Bill Nylander said Garcia, who lived in Sun Valley, had gone to visit his wife at her apartment and the two apparently became involved in an argument.

Ex-senator's term upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The convictions and federal prison sentences of former state Sen. Richard Dolwig and five other conspirators in a real estate financing scheme were affirmed except for one count by the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals today.

Dolwig, 68, had been sentenced to a five year term by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti and has been free on bail pending appeal.

160 died in fire Safety check of club in doubt

By Steven R. Hurst

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The mayor of Southgate said today he was "not sure" whether the Beverly Hills Supper Club had undergone a routine fire safety inspection during the year before a fire killed 160 persons.

Mayor Ken Paul, who had said Sunday that he was "positive" the club had been checked for possible violations within the last six months, declined to confirm that statement at a news conference.

"I'm not sure," Paul told reporters. "I'm just not going to say anything that's not true. We're reviewing our records, and the law."

Meanwhile, as further evidence that the hunt for bodies has given way to a search for clues as to the cause of Saturday's fire, a truckload of unused body bags was carted away from the disaster scene today.

Late Monday, a giant crane began ripping down the brick and wood facade, finishing what the fire started.

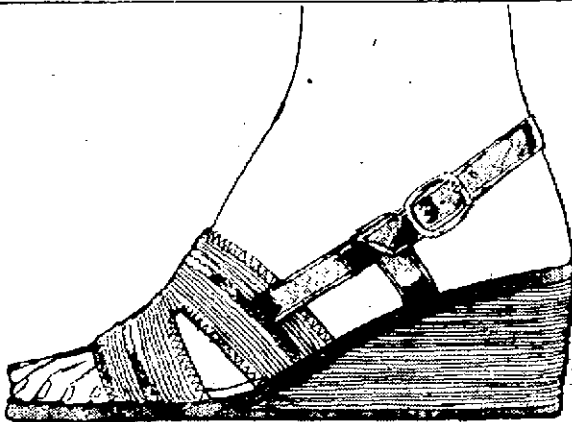
It revealed the original colonial face of what had been one of the Midwest's slickest nightspots, perched on a 17-acre bluff across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Officials got their first look inside the Zebra Room, just above where the fire is thought to have started in a basement boiler room area.

They saw rubble but no bodies. Red Cross volunteers standing by sighed in collective relief. It had been their job to put charred corpses into body bags before transport to a makeshift morgue in a nearby Fort Thomas, Ky., armory.

"I've seen some gruesome murders, some mighty bad auto wrecks," said the leader of a Red Cross unit from Mount Healthy, Ohio. "But nothing was as bad as this."

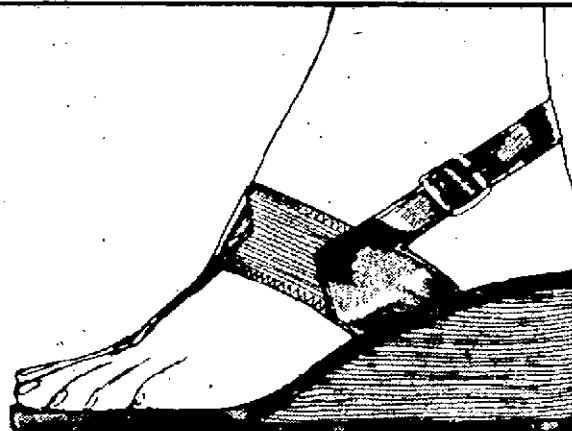


REV. ED MURRAY comforts James Dwyer outside the temporary morgue in Fort Thomas, Ky., Monday after Dwyer identified the bodies of his mother and two sisters in the ruins of the Beverly Hills Supper Club. —AP Wirephoto



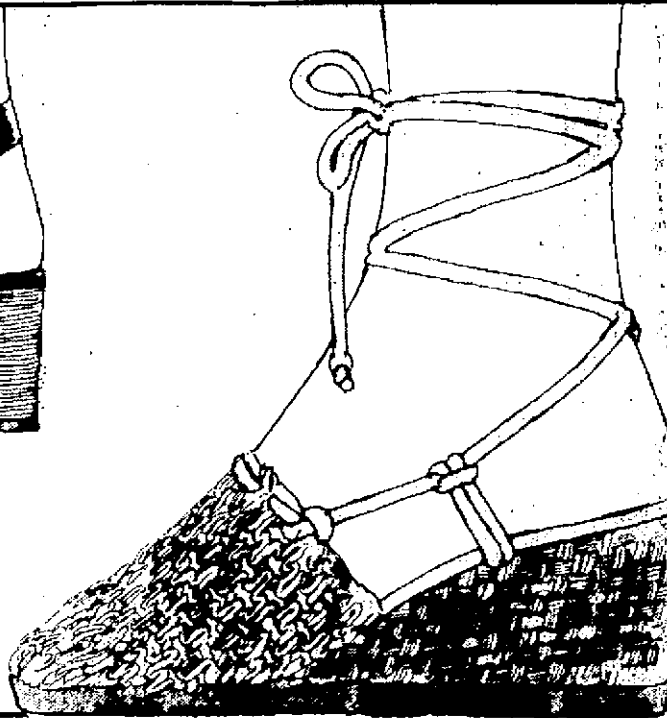
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Orig. S24 Gigi, natural string, tan leather strap. N 6 1/2 - 10, M 5 - 10



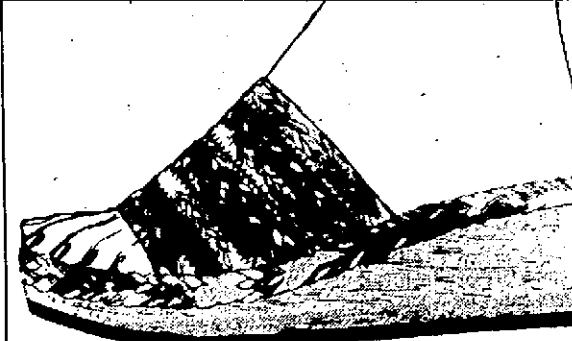
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Orig. S24 Lagos, natural string thong, with tan leather. N 6 1/2 - 10, M 5 - 10



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Orig. S23 Iis, macrame toe, crepe sole, rope ankle ties. N 7 - 10, M 5 - 10



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Special. Gamma, bone or navy multi-colored straw band, wood wedge. Whole sizes, M 5 - 10

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Lost bonds

Before we were married, my husband bought two \$25 savings bonds each month through a payroll savings plan from 1963 to 1965. He's lost the bonds, and my bank told me that since he didn't keep a record of the serial numbers, he can't get them replaced. Is this true? Mrs. N.K., Downey.

No. Your husband should write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third St., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101 and include as much information on the bonds as possible: the dates (month and year) he purchased them, their denominations and his address at the time he purchased them.

The government will release information on bonds only to the purchaser or his next of kin if he is deceased, so your husband should write the letter.

Without the serial numbers, it may take the government six months to locate your husband's purchase records, but the bonds will be replaced. If you have any further questions, you can call the U.S. Treasury Department's savings bond office in Los Angeles at 824-7651.

Tax on sun heat

I have heard that after a homeowner installs a solar heating system, the savings on his utility bills will be negated by increased property taxes after his property is reassessed. Is this true? M.S., Long Beach.



Under existing law, a solar heating system probably would increase a house's assessment, but there is pending legislation that would exempt such equipment from property taxes. State law requires county assessors to base property appraisals on market values, and with the energy crisis, a solar heating system undoubtedly would increase a house's value.

At this time, the Los Angeles County assessor's staff hasn't determined how they will assess a house with a solar heating system. "The idea is still so new and people haven't started selling houses with such equipment, so we don't have any feedback on the value of this type of improvement. We're waiting to see what the Legislature will do," said a spokesman for the assessor's office.

Under a bill authored by State Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, assessors would be prevented from including solar heating equipment when assessing property. If signed into law, the bill, which has passed the State Senate, would expire in five years, and the Legislature would have to renew it at that time. But there have been predictions that within the next few years the entire system of assessing property may be changed.

Pantry beetles

A short time ago, I purchased a sack of flour and when I opened it, I found little black bugs inside. I've now discovered them in a box of corn flakes and other things in my cupboards. I've tried using bug-repellent shelf paper, but it hasn't worked. How can I get rid of them? S.L., Long Beach.

Once you discover pantry beetles in your food, you must disinfect almost the entire kitchen to kill them and their eggs, and because they're so difficult to get rid of, you may have to repeat the process.

You should take everything out of your cupboards, shelves, drawers and from under the sink, and thoroughly vacuum these places and behind your stove and refrigerator. Then spray these areas with an aerosol insecticide that states on the label it is for food storage pests such as beetles or weevils. You can use a nontoxic pyrethrum disinfectant, which is available at most nurseries, for your food cupboards.

Check all your dry food including spices, flour and dog food, and put the infested products and the vacuum cleaner bag (if it's disposable) in plastic bags, tie the tops and throw out the bags. Even if a box of dry food doesn't appear infested, you should heat it in a low oven for several minutes to kill any egg nests if you are going to keep the food.

You should store all your grain products in glass containers with tight fitting lids, and wait an hour after spraying with insecticide before you put the food back in your cupboards.

Mental aid

My sister-in-law is mentally ill and needs therapy, but my brother has very little funds to pay for this. Can Action Line tell me where we can find a clinic that charges reasonable fees? E.S., San Pedro.

Your sister-in-law can get outpatient psychological counseling at the Los Angeles County Mental Health Services Clinic, 769 W. Third St., San Pedro. Individual or group sessions are available and the fee is based on the patient's ability to pay.

If the clinic finds that your sister-in-law needs more intensive therapy than can be provided there, she will be referred to other low-cost sources of help. She should call 547-3318 for an appointment.

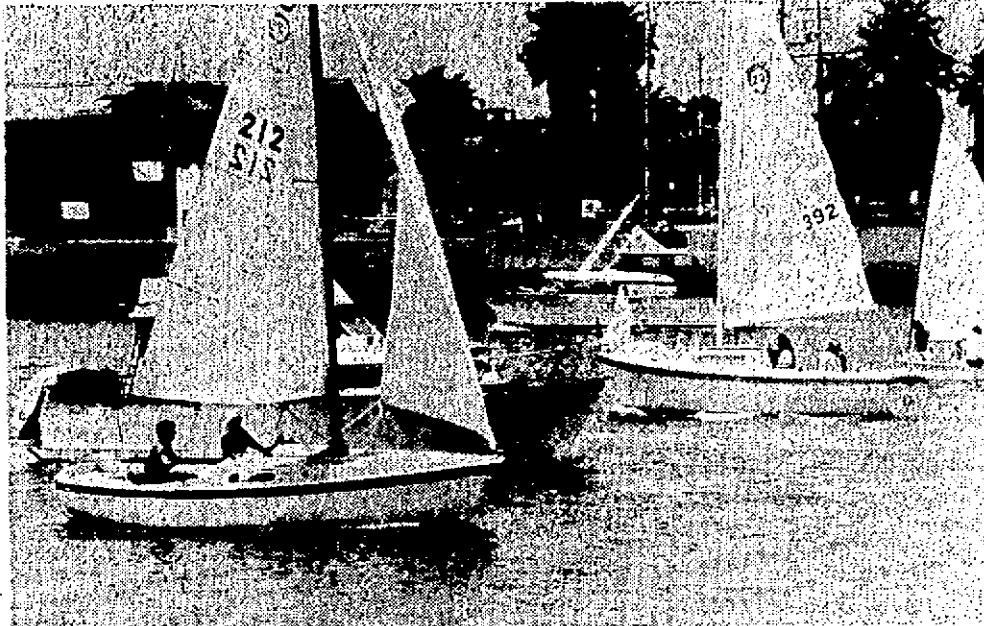
The county operates similar mental-health clinics at 45 W. 14th St., Long Beach, 599-6691; 1325 Broad Ave., Wilmington, 549-4554, and 12000 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, 864-2751. The last clinic serves the residents of Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and Norwalk.

Temblors jolt Northern OC

Two earthquakes rocked a wide area of northern Orange County Monday, but no damage was reported.

The Caltech seismological laboratory said the first quake at 9:16 a.m. registered 2.5 on the Richter Scale, and the second, exactly five hours later, at 2:16 p.m., registered 2.2. Both were centered between Brea and Yorba Linda.

Brea police described the quake as feeling "like a truck hitting the building." They also received about 130 calls, mostly from residents who wanted to know if the quakes were explosions.



Crowded bay

Long Beach boat owners took advantage of the sunny Memorial Day weather Monday to take their boats out on Alamitos Bay.

The Coast Guard reported that a number of vessels had engine failures but none sank.

—Staff photo by DICK EMERY

Sailor slain in L.B. during fight over spilled drink

A San Diego sailor attending a Long Beach party was slain over a spilled drink early Monday, police said.

Jimmy Lee Williams, 23, of the USS Frederick was shot in the head at 3:10 a.m. by Martin M. Young, 32, of Phoenix, Ariz., following a party hosted by Young's brother, Johnny, at 2349 Easy Ave., homicide Sgt. Howard Jenkins said.

Witnesses told detectives that Martin Young pursued Williams, dragged the sailor from his car and shot him once in the head with a small-caliber revolver on a neighbor's front lawn.

Officers B.L. Wheeler and M.G. Allison captured Young about 50 minutes later in his car at 25th Street and Pacific Avenue, Jenkins said.

Young, according to guests at the party, became angered at Williams when he spilled a drink in the home of Johnny Young.

Williams tried to avoid the confrontation, officers said, but Young caught up with him and fired the fatal shot. Williams was pronounced dead at St. Mary Medical Center. Neighbors called police.

Martin Young, who was visiting his brother, was booked for investigation of murder, police said.

ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT, SEIZED IN CHASE

A suspected bandit was shot, and he and an alleged accomplice were captured, after a high-speed chase Monday that began with a \$183 holdup at Alpha's Restaurant in Torrance.

Torrance police Sgt. Lee

Turner said the money and a pistol were recovered when the suspect's stolen car crashed into a brick wall about 10 miles from the restaurant.

Booked on armed robbery and grand theft auto were Stephen Charles

McKinney, 20, of 4755 Broadway, Hawthorne, shot four times and listed in fair condition at County-USC Medical Center, and Dedrick Cowart, also 20, of 914 N. Victor Ave., Inglewood.

A cashier in the restau-

rant said two men, one of them holding a pistol, took the cash from the register shortly after 2:30 a.m. and then fled in a white 1976 Lincoln Continental.

Police saw the car southbound on the San Diego Freeway, and

chased it at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

The pursued vehicle turned off the freeway onto Beach Avenue near La Tijera Boulevard in Inglewood, spun around, then continued to the 500 block of Evergreen Street

where it entered the driveway of an apartment house and struck the rear wall.

The passenger in the car was stunned by the impact, but the driver ran off. He was struck by four shots fired after police ordered him to stop.

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Kids Save
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Brown's war on bureaucracy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown says he is still fighting government bureaucracy and red tape, but admits he isn't winning the war.

"All we can try to do is cope with it, make it work better," the 39-year-old Democrat said in an interview.

"I've tried to eliminate some agencies, but they keep coming back. Government is going to grow, under right-wing, left-wing or middle-of-the-road administrations. The question is at what rate, and in what directions."

Critics and friends of Brown's 2½-year-old state administration agree with the iconoclastic governor's self-assessment that he hasn't won his war against the bureaucracy.

But generally they give him good marks for trying, and there have been a few victories.

Brown wiped out one state regulatory agency and cut significantly into three others.

But he helped create three entirely new state regulatory agencies — for agricultural labor relations, teacher collective bargaining and supervision of political disclosures — and is proposing another new state bureaucracy to regulate hospital rates.

'New regulations, but little change'

"His goal is commendable, but I haven't seen any appreciable change. It isn't any worse or any better. It's government as usual," said Craig Biddle, a former Republican leader of the Legislature who now lobbies for businesses and trade groups.

"Very little has changed, except we have some new regulations," said Dugald Gillies of the California Realtors Association.

Brown made the bureaucracy a chief target when he took office in January 1975.

He prohibited the issuance of briefcases, saying the paperwork only expanded to fill the space in bureaucrats' briefcases, and he verbally attacked what he called their "codes and private languages" of planners and bureaucrats.

"I am concerned about the proliferation of government programs under the guise of doing something that they don't do," Brown told his first national television audience in a 1975 interview.

"We have manpower training programs that were supposed to put people to work. All they did was put manpower trainers to work, not manpower trainees."

'Wants nothing not understood'

In another interview in those early months, Brown declared: "All the language and the bureaucracy and muddy concepts that are spewed forth in the name of planning are just mind-boggling."

"I don't want anything written in state government that isn't intelligible. The government belongs to the people, and if the people can't understand it, forget it."

Brown's record since those early proclamations is mixed.

He abolished a complex system of prior authorization for doctor care for state Medi-Cal patients, eliminating 63 staff positions, 1.7 million reports annually and \$466,000 a year in administrative costs.

State required environmental impact reports for building projects have been trimmed nearly two-thirds in length. Smaller projects have been excluded from coverage, but critics say most of those filings are still excessive and irrelevant.

Brown abolished a state meal inspection program that duplicated federal efforts, eliminated milk price minimums and the jobs of 46 persons enforcing them, and cut three-quarters of the staff of planners and evaluators in a division that processed law enforcement grants.

But he also supported

He admits he isn't winning

creation of three new state agencies:

—The Agricultural Labor Relations Board, 272 employees and a \$8.8-million budget.

—The Fair Political Practices Commission, 45 employees and a \$1.3-million budget.

—The Educational Employment Relations Board, 80 employees, a \$3.1 million budget.

"SIMPLER? Frankly no. But it hasn't gotten much worse," said Frank Murphy, a lobbyist for medical and housing groups.

Richard Rateliff, a lobbyist for Dow Chemical, Mobil Oil and others, gives Brown credit for trying, but he doesn't see results.

"Everybody's against all the paperwork. Everybody's against the needlessly screwed-up language," Rateliff said. "But most of that language is there to make sure it means exactly what it's supposed to mean, and the same is true of the amount of regulation."

Rateliff said that the only dent Brown has made in the bureaucracy or its language has been in areas where the governor has become personally involved.

"That doesn't change the system," he said.

Kirk West, vice president of the California Tax

payers Association, said tax laws are getting worse, not better under Brown.

"THE Legislature and the governor are getting us at greater variance with the federal government, so the citizen has more and more areas where the tax treatment is different," West said.

President Bob Monagan of the California Manufacturers Association, a Republican former chief of the state Assembly, says he is optimistic that Brown will make a dent in state regulations and forms, "but not a great deal has happened yet."

"The big difference is at least they're talking about it. And when the governor talks about trying to change these things, that's important. Maybe it affects some attitudes," Monagan said.

Frank Mesple, who was cabinet secretary to Brown's father, said "it seems to me the paperwork and forms have multiplied since our day" and is still increasing.

But, said Mesple, how lobbyist for the Sacramento county, "Jerry sure doesn't send out much paper himself, where Pat was a prolific letter-writer."

Brown's personal troubleshooter in the massive Health Department, former prisons chief Ray Procunier, bluntly calls

the state's health regulations "a mess."

"Once we get them up to date, I'm going to go back and start writing them in the English language. If we don't, I'm convinced the whole system is going to come to a halt over damn complicated regulations."

In the Agriculture and Services Agency, cabinet secretary Leonard Grimes said the volume of paperwork is "incredible," but that he is cutting it by encouraging employees to use the telephone more instead of writing letters.

"The mountain of paper is always going to be there. The question is how big will the mountain be," Grimes said.

Grimes assistant for record management, Robert Woodall, said in Brown's first year the number of records kept by state government was reduced by 51,500 cubic feet, or by about 4 per cent. About half of the reduction, however, was achieved by transferring records from paper to microfilm.

Delta dams

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's water chief has recommended that three temporary rock dams be built in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to prevent its water from becoming too salty to use by next spring.

Brown still complains that too much of government is paper, regulation and "code languages." But his hopes of simplifying now are more modest.

"Red tape is the flip side of government confronting problems," Brown said. "Wherever you look, people are looking to government to arbitrate some dispute or another, or provide some service, and that just makes government more complicated."

"Each year bureaucracy expands, under very conservative governments and under very liberal governments, because people want government to do things. People focus on a need, and a law is passed. That creates a new agency, a new set of

requirements, all of which spawn what people complain about as red tape," Brown said.

"In both our public and private institutions, we live in a complex society, with division of labor. As automation occurs, as our institutions grow larger, our need to carry on extensive institutional communication expands. That means more paper. It creates a lot of anonymity. But it also has made a lot of progress possible," he said.

"Our society has moved from shoveling dirt to shuffling paper. That's the fact of modern life."

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Elephant shark

An 18-foot elephant shark, caught off La Jolla coast Sunday, hangs on display in San Diego. The shark was speared near fishermen's nets.

Safety exemption for planned A-planteyed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A movement to repeal one of California's nuclear safety laws — or at least exempt the \$2.2-billion San Desert atomic power plant complex planned near Blythe — is under way.

Backed by the California Municipal Utilities Association and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., a bill to erase the law regarding reprocessing of nuclear power plant fuel

rods has been introduced in the Legislature.

The author, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, said he was open to discussions to amend the bill to make it fall short of an outright repeal, but he added:

"I was a 'no' vote the first time, so it doesn't hurt my feelings" to carry a repealer bill.

The reprocessing law was one of three bills passed by the Legislature last June and described by Gov. Brown when he signed them as the best nuclear safety laws in the nation.

The law prohibits new nuclear plants unless the State Energy Commission finds technology exists for construction and operation of a fuel rod reprocessing plant, and the Legislature accepts the finding.

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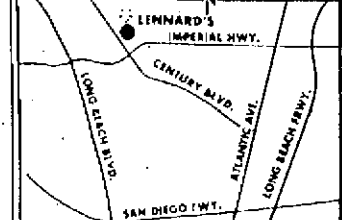
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A royal affair

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive at London's Royal Opera House Monday to attend a gala marking the climax of the Jubilee observance of her majesty's 25th year on the throne. —AP Wirephoto

By Hedrick Smith
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — To give a new push to his drive to deter the spread of nuclear weapons, President Carter has selected Gerard C. Smith, arms-control chief in the Nixon administration, to become ambassador-at-large for high-level negotiations with other nations on the nuclear issue.

One of Smith's principal tasks, administration sources disclosed, will be to renegotiate "just about all" of the 30 nuclear-cooperation agreements between the U.S. and the countries to which it supplies nuclear technology or enriched uranium.

Smith is a 63-year-old lawyer who began his work in the field when he joined the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1950. He is also expected to represent the U.S. at the International Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna and in deliberations on the long-term nuclear study authorized by seven Western leaders at their summit conference in London early this month.

THOUGH that session smoothed over some differences, Carter's efforts

U.S. to review 30 nuclear pacts

to curb the spread of breeder reactors and plutonium technology because of their weapons potential have led to frictions with Europe. Administration officials expect hard negotiations with the Western European participants in Euratom, the atomic energy agency, before fundamental disagreements between Washington and its Western allies are resolved.

Because of the importance that Carter attaches to the problem of nuclear weapons proliferation, sources said, he wanted someone with the arms-control experience, intelligence and stature of Smith to handle these delicate negotiations. Smith was reported earlier to have been offered the post of ambassador to Moscow, but to have turned it down.

Smith, a broad-shouldered, graying man known for a solid, no-nonsense style of negotiating and a strong commitment to disarmament, joined the government in 1950 as a special assistant to a

member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Four years later he was serving as an adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on atomic and disarmament problems, and in 1957 he became an assistant secretary of state for policy planning.

In 1969, at the start of the Nixon administration, Smith, a lifelong Republican, was named to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to serve as chief of the American delegation for talks with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms. In January 1973, overshadowed in the

actual arms negotiating by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Smith resigned that post.

In the early weeks of the Carter administration, the job of negotiating with other countries like Brazil, West Germany or France on the nuclear issue fell to Under Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Deputy Under Secretary Joseph Nye or to resident ambassadors.

BUT THE administration became convinced of the need for a special nuclear negotiator after the recent London summit meeting during which six Western leaders agreed to

Carter's call for a long-term study of the conflicting needs for more nuclear energy and adequate controls to insure that the new technology would not spread atomic weapons-making potential.

"We have an awful lot of negotiating to do," a high official said.

The principal effort, the official said, will be to bring the nuclear-cooperation agreements with foreign countries into line with legislation that Carter submitted to Congress after his decision to forgo development of plutonium-reprocessing and delay American development of breeder reac-



GERARD C. SMITH
Nuclear Ambassador

tors. This would hold until the emergence of some new technology that would reduce the risk of spreading nuclear material of weapons-making grade to other countries.

Probe panel proposes 91 changes in FDA operation

By Richard D. Lyons
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A special federal panel investigating the Food and Drug Administration has found major shortcomings in its regulation of the pharmaceutical industry and will propose 91 detailed changes this week.

After studying the agency's operations for 27 months, the group said in a final report that will be made public today that the FDA's implementation of

the system of drug regulation needs substantial improvement.

The major recommendations for change include giving the FDA greater legal authority to bar potentially hazardous drugs from the market, higher salaries to attract better scientific talent to the agency, giving the agency the power to force drug makers to submit amplified safety reports for their products, and a central campus for the agency now working out of 20 buildings placed haphazardly around the Washington metropolitan area.

THE REPORT was prepared by the Review Panel on New Drug Regulation, which was appointed by Caspar W.

Weinberger when he was secretary of health, education and welfare to investigate broad charges of mismanagement by the agency that had stemmed from a series of congressional hearings.

The panel listed four major shortcomings in its 200-page report:

—That the agency's regulation of drugs "is unnecessarily closed to public review and participation and overly dependent on informal unreviewable communications between FDA and its regulatees."

—That "the agency's scientific capacity is inadequate and, unless corrected, likely to deteriorate further."

—That the agency's Bureau of Drugs uses "unacceptably imprecise standards and unstructured, inefficient procedures" in reviewing applications made by pharmaceutical companies for the approval of new products.

—That "the agency has not paid proper attention to" re-evaluating drugs already on the market and that Congress should give the FDA increasing legal power to do so.

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Slowing down

"Mr. Gusto" failed to live up to his human counterpart, A.J. Foyt, by losing the "Memphis 500" Monday, following three previous victories. The 475-pound tortoise, coaxed by his trainer, Louie Bell, which had previously won three "500s," came in fourth on the 500-inch track. Meanwhile, Foyt won his fourth "Indy 500" Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Tough energy law tied to lobbying by Carter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Carter will have to step up support of his energy program if he wants strong legislation to pass Congress this session, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Monday.

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress will pass an Energy Act by August, but it might not be a very strong one if Carter does not step up his lobbying efforts.

He said the bill will differ from Carter's proposal in any case.

"We will make changes in the Carter program in about every category," he said, "but I think we will follow the President's thrust."

Skydiver falls

LAKE BERRYESSA (AP) — A 24-year-old Idaho man was killed Monday when his parachute failed to open fully as he skydived from 12,500 feet. The Napa County sheriff's office said David Kelly of Pocatello, Idaho, landed in a field 10 miles west of here in Pope Valley.

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Latest Russ satellite destroyer fails test

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Russia's latest test of a satellite-destroying weapon, conducted despite an appeal from President Carter for a ban on such weapons, ended in apparent failure, U.S. intelligence sources believe.

A Soviet interceptor satellite went past its target satellite at a distance of less than 50 miles in the test last week, Russia's first in about five months, the sources say.

U.S. experts acknowledge it is difficult to tell whether such a test is a success or a failure without knowing Soviet technical objectives at the current stage of development. But U.S. study of the results has produced a consensus that the May 23 intercept test failed.

Based on the pattern of past Soviet tests, American analysts believe Russians are trying to perfect a close approach technique.

So far, it is believed, the Russians have not attempted to destroy a target satellite in five tests over the past year and a half.

Officials said the Soviets have not tried to hit any American satellites, but have confined their tests to all-Russian space vehicles.

But the resumption of Russian antisatellite flight tests in 1976 after a four-year lapse has aroused concern among U.S. officials. Three of last year's Russian tests were rated probable successes, the fourth one a failure.

Carter, reflecting U.S. concern, said at a news conference on March 9, "I have suggested (to the Russians) that we forego the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and also to forego the opportunity to destroy observation satellites."

Observation satellites are used by both countries to monitor each other's military developments, including testing of strategic weapons, missile base construction and other important indicators.

Such spy satellites are considered essential in assuring compliance with agreements to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

The 1972 U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement bars interference with reconnaissance satellites, but

that agreement is due to expire Oct. 3.

There are other types of satellites that the United States regards as critical to its security. Among these are space vehicles that would flash alarm of

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a Soviet missile attack on the United States.

Resumption of Soviet antisatellite tests has spurred increased U.S. space defense spending. The budget for such work

has been doubled for next fiscal year to about \$1.26 million.

Much of the U.S. effort is aimed at enabling American satellites to

maneuver out of harm's way and at "hardening" them against blinding or neutralization by laser beams or radiations from nuclear weapon explosions.

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Plains is getting back to same old feuds, rivalries

By Pat Lewis
Washington Star

PLAINS, Ga. — It was the hottest City Council meeting ever. Before it ended, Billy Carter threatened to sue the council, then took aim at the city clerk and only failed to hit him when the strong arms of a friend held Carter back.

The next morning a council member resigned "in utter disgust at the three-ring circus," he said. "Everybody's got dollar signs in their eyes."

On the heels of an accusation that he was accepting money under the table

Concealed truths emerging now

for favors from Town Hall, the city clerk resigned a week later.

A block from Town Hall at Plains Baptist Church, attendance sank lower than ever. Between 40 and 50 members picked up their Bibles and held services at an abandoned country church nearby.

In one sense, though in outward appearances it may not look like it, Plains is getting back to

normal. Back to the life of a small town — where everybody knows each other and each other's business and has for years. And back to the old jealousies.

Now that the Jimmy Carter spotlight is beaming from Washington, some of the truths reporters hungered for during the campaign, the ones Sumter County residents were masters at concealing, are emerging. The truth is that the recurring conflict in Plains — between two families called the Carters and the Williamses — is taking its toll now more than ever.

Rivals in business, they have vied for the dollars in Plains' biggest commercial enterprise: peanuts. They buy peanuts from the same farmers. They sell fertilizers to the same farmers. They compete, in both instances, in pricing. And in a town of only 683 people, everyone knows they're fierce competitors.

"The two big factions in town have always been the Carters and Williams," says Ralph Wiggins. "They've always been competitive and antago-

nistic."

Now, again, the Carter and the Williams forces are at odds.

Some say the current struggles have been brought on by Jimmy Carter, who profited from Plains by making his hometown and church an essential part of his image.

Some say Albert Williams, who quietly opposed Carter's election, has taken advantage of that election, and Carter's absence from town. They point out he has charged into the souvenir business. They say he has wielded

Billy tried to hit town councilman

his power within the Plains Baptist Church.

How has the latest installment in the continuing saga of Carter vs. Williams affected this place?

Badly. The proceedings at May's town council meeting are a testimony to that.

Albert Williams's nephew, John Williams, who is entrusted with Albert's souvenir interests, sat high atop a table at one end of the room. Billy Carter's wife, Sybil, sat in a folding chair. Billy paced.

There were four City Council members, plus the mayor, the city clerk and a lawyer, Bill Murray from Americus, the only one in suit and tie. Everyone swatted gnats and mosquitoes.

Also present was Sybil's nephew, Rick Harrison. Harrison, who worked for the Red Cross in Huntington, W.Va., came back to his native Plains two months ago to publish Plains's third newspaper — they have all been established by out-of-towners since the election. Harrison's plan for a 12-by-12-foot building to be built on Billy Carter's property had not been approved by the council in three weeks. The Carters and Harrison were there to see what they could do.

Harrison told the council he would make any alteration they wanted to make it comply. There was silence. Harrison asked them what they wanted. There was silence.

Then there was a break in the meeting while the volunteer fire truck rushed off to fight a minor fire.

Then there was more silence. Suddenly Billy Carter announced he was

withdrawing the application. Harrison got up. Sybil got up. The three stomped to the back of the hall together.

From there, Sybil Carter charged the council with inefficiency and told them they'd better get someone to know what they're doing. People applauded and cheered. Billy Carter chain-smoked. He paced.

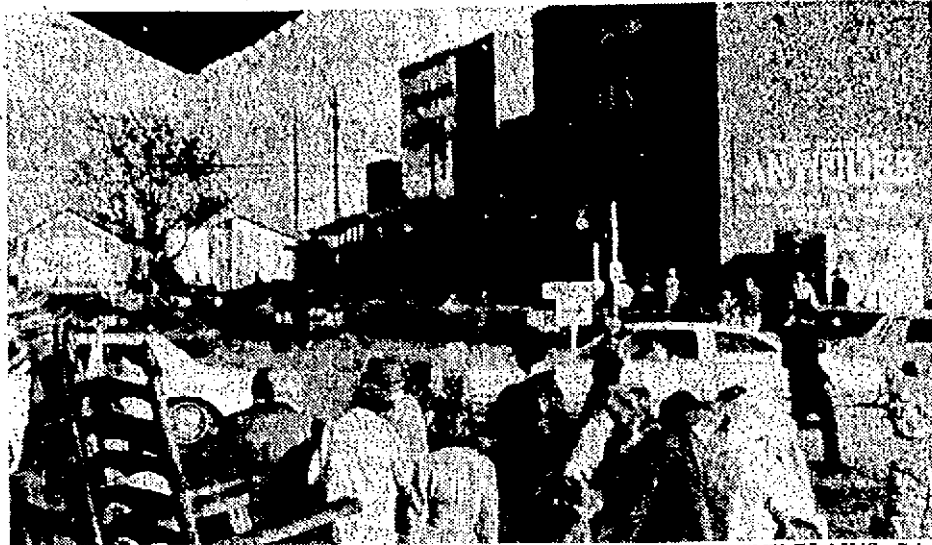
Before the three-hour session was over, Billy Carter was in a rage. He tried to hit W.C. Lamb, charged him with accepting a percentage of the four business (which operates off Albert Williams' land) and charged the whole council with keeping Harrison from building his newspaper office because he is Billy's relative. Then he promised to file suit.

The next morning, everyone was talking about it. Council members were in and out of Lamb's office. Council member Wiggins resigned. There were whispered conversations on street corners.

Over at the Williams warehouse, the Williams clan played cool. And Albert Williams tried to joke his way around the subject of a feud.

Though many people in Plains say they have heard Albert Williams say he hates Jimmy Carter, Williams says he doesn't.

"We were raised together. Our fathers were competitors. Does that make anybody hate anybody? I don't think so. No ma'am. I don't hate the



DOZENS OF TOURISTS CONVERGE ON MAIN STREET OF TINY PLAINS, GA.

Carters. I'd be stupid to say I hated the President. I don't want the Secret Service down here poking its nose."

Williams knows about the Secret Service.

On Nov. 8, 1975, Jimmy Carter publicly announced his candidacy in Plains and, as Carter was making a speech, Albert's son Larry was seized by Se-

cret Service men and handcuffed to a light pole. He was peering through the scope of a rifle — the better, he said, to get a look at Carter. It is reported there was a bullet in the chamber, but the Secret Service won't say for sure. What is sure is that the Secret Service retained Williams at the

(Continued on next page)

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HEALTH NEWS... PAIN SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED RATHER THAN TOLERATED

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

I know of many people who wouldn't think of letting their car go beyond 3000 miles without an oil change and sea to it that no strange noises and rattles are left unchecked. But when it comes to themselves, a recurring pesky headache, aching joints, stiffness, back pain, are something that they'll put off taking care of "until tomorrow" and head for the medicine cabinet.

All types of pain are warning you that something is wrong. Aspirin and bromoselizers block the pain waves between the brain and the area sending out the pain signals. When that aspirin wears off and the pains come back, what are you going to do? For a starter, try reading the label on your pill bottle. "If symptoms persist, see your doctor."

Why are you feeling pain? And what is causing it?

Remember how your leg feels when it falls asleep? The nerves have been squeezed so they can't

function as you "wake it up" by slapping it, walking on it, rubbing it, you can feel pins and needles as the nerve energy again shoots through the area. Without the nerves, you had no feeling.

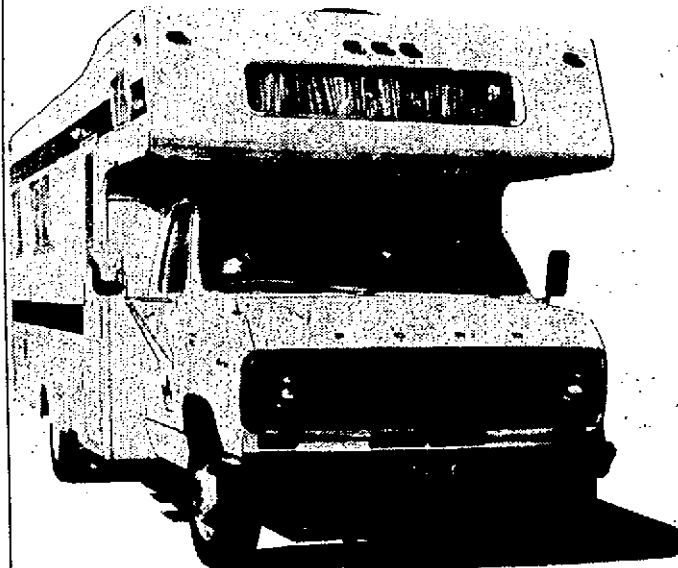
A more critical place for the nerves to be squeezed is in the spine because from there, they serve every area and vital organ in the body.

Normally, the nerve trunks are protected by the spinal bone "housing" that surrounds them. A slight dislocation of the vertebrae — due to a fall, strain, lifting, or a bad sleeping position cuts and distorts the nerve messages that get through to the entire body. This causes the area of the body not being served fully by the nerves to weaken and cease to function properly.

Pain results, too, when it's there to warn you again and again that something is wrong. The chiropractor's job is to effectively deal with muscle, joint, and nerve pain, and he's a specialist.

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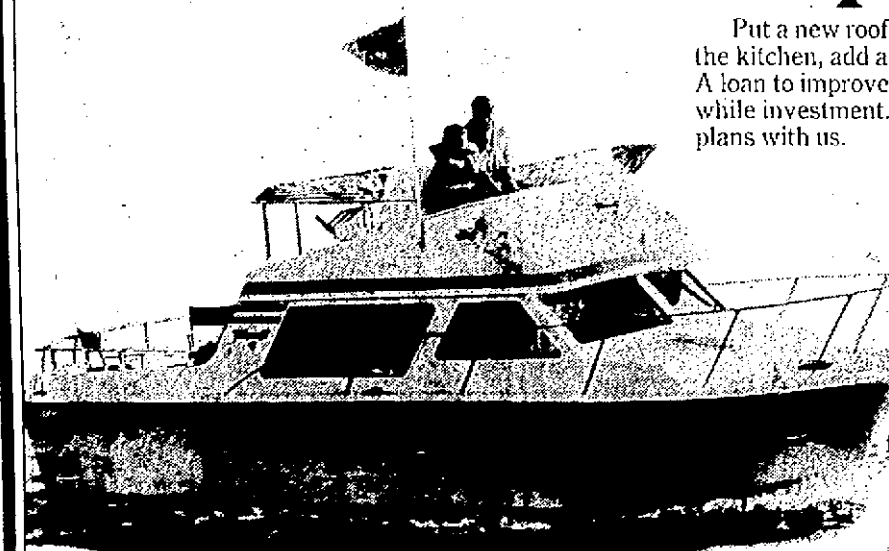


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Plains feud

(Cont. from preceding page)

Plains jail for several hours. Plains residents say Jimmy Carter pleaded that young Williams be released without arrest. He was.

Albert Williams won't talk about his opposition to the Carter candidacy. "That comes in the category of none of your business," he says.

The souvenir battlelines look like this:

The Williams family now operates the Peanut Patch and the Peanut Museum, two souvenir shops on Main Street.

They also rent some tourist properties in town and are connected with Sid Corrie, who operates the Plains Tour Service.

John Williams is busy getting a new facility built that will sell more souvenirs — or "junk," as he calls it — and will provide parking and bicycle rentals.

ON THE other side, there is Hugh Carter's antique store: "World's Best Known Antique Shop." Owned and operated by State Sen. Hugh Carter, first cousin of President Jimmy Carter.

And Billy Carter has a percentage of a tour company that parks its buses right next to the famed Plains Depot.

The church battle looks like this:

Forty or so members of the Plains Baptist Church who are now holding separate services say they have gone away to have a "peaceful service and to avoid the hateful stares." They plan to continue attending separate services until troubles at the Plains church are ironed out. It will be a long time, they say.

For years the Williamses and Carters have taken opposite stands in the church. The loud tests come over racial issues.

THE last time that came up — last winter — was when they got the national publicity on the subject of admitting blacks to the congregation. Carter, then the president-elect, favored letting blacks in. So did the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards. Albert Williams was against it. The church voted — 120 to 66 — to open its doors to blacks.

But by February Edwards was forced to resign.

Says Sandra Edwards: "Albert Williams has attacked the last three preachers at the church. He makes it so hard to live here you can't stay. The gossip. He puts pressure on people in an indirect way because he rents out a lot of land, and people depend on that land. He's very powerful in this town."

Here is how one recent development in the feud brewed.

Sid Corrie, formerly of Savannah, Ga., now operates the Plains Tour Service on some of Albert Williams' property.

Kevin Bell came with Corrie from Savannah when Corrie offered him a job running one of the tour buses in Plains, at the rate

of 50 per cent of his bus's profits. "When there are lots of tourists in Plains, the three buses gross about \$1,500 a day," says Bell.

WHILE working for Corrie, Bell was asked to pay the drivers of large bus lines \$5 to have them park at the Country Store lot, where Corrie's Plains Tours operate, in an effort to get the tourists on those buses to take Corrie's tour of Plains. Bell was told to pay each driver \$5 as an incentive to come back and to spread the word to other bus drivers.

Bell says that Corrie decided early on to monopolize the tour services in Plains. So, says Bell, he made a deal with Lamb, the city clerk. Lamb would keep Corrie informed of any complaints or violations against his tour service.

Every evening, Bell said, he would give Lamb the day's receipts from one of the tour buses, and Lamb would get a percentage. When it was noticed that Bell and Lamb were meeting every night, they changed the procedure, Bell giving the receipts instead to Mrs. Lamb, who works as a clerk in the Country Store.

Lamb denies that he ever got a percentage. Money did, he says, go to his wife, but that was because she had been asked, by Corrie, to drive one of the buses and instead hired someone to drive it for her, yielding a percentage for herself.

BELL SAYS that Corrie would also pay visits to



BILLY CARTER
He's Up in Arms

bus drivers who parked elsewhere in Plains, telling them they were parked illegally, saying they should park at the Country Store. Taken to task for this activity, Bell says, Corrie blamed Bell. At the City Council's public hearing, Kevin Bell asked to make a statement. Lamb refused to let him talk.

The Williamses, meanwhile, haven't had the problem Billy Carter has in getting new buildings approved by the council. John Williams' new building was approved within 45 minutes at one council meeting, he says. Lamb's resignation — effective today — came after council members learned that he had approved some buildings on his own, without council approval.

When the council heard about it, they reprimanded Lamb and, when the tour bus percentage accusations were made, council members began an effort to find someone to replace him.

Kissinger withdrawal seen from Columbia U. offer

By Molly Ivins
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is expected to withdraw from consideration for appointment to a professorship and an endowed chair at Columbia University, according to sources close to the situation.

Negotiations for the appointment have been under way for more than six months and have sparked bitter controversy on the campus with several student rallies and petitions signed by both students and faculty members protesting the proposed appointment.

Those opposed to having

Kissinger teach political science at Columbia contend that their opposition does not bring either free speech or academic freedom into question, but is based rather on Kissinger's actions while he was national security adviser and secretary of state — specifically regarding Vietnam, Chile and domestic surveillance.

OTHER opponents object to the procedures the university administration is using in its attempt to secure Kissinger's services.

Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia, declined to comment on re-

ports of Kissinger's withdrawal.

Kissinger said in an interview Monday that he had not yet made a decision on the appointment and that he would announce his decision within two weeks.

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Brezhnev to visit France in June

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will pay an official visit to France June 29-30, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's office announced today.

Plans for the visit have been in the works for some time.

Carpet Cleaner Swept Up

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Stocks continue to lose ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad loss today, picking up where it left off before the extended Memorial Day weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed below 900 Friday for the first time in more than 18 months, dropped another 3.99 to 894.84 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading increased to a moderate pace. First-hour volume on the Big Board totalled 4.81 million shares.

Analysts said the Dow's inability to hold above 900 on Friday had brought in further selling.

They also noted an absence of any developments in the current news picture to change the market's preoccupation with rising interest rates.

A quarter-point increase in the bank prime lending rate to 6% per cent kicked off Friday by New York's Citibank continued to spread in the banking industry today.

Twentieth-Century Fox, the most active NYSE issue, climbed 1 to 16 and established a new high for the year. Heavy buying in the stock recently has been attributed to excitement over the company's movie "Star Wars."

L.A. police, fire pay hikes face battles as taxpayer groups rally

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service

Los Angeles police and fire fighters got some good news the other day: Under a wage formula that has been in use for years, their annual base pay will rise shortly to \$20,358.

They also got some bad news: Two city councilmen and a half-dozen taxpayers' associations, deploring what they called "runaway" wages for public employees, opened a campaign aimed at repealing the law setting the wage formula.

The confrontation is part of a pattern across the country this spring. Even though many cities are in better economic shape this year than last, opposition has stiffened in many places to the kind of steady, often sizable, wage and fringe-benefit improvements granted to employees in the early 1970s.

"I think what did it was New York — the enormous publicity that was given the financial problems of the city and the realization that New York is ahead of every other city in the country, maybe by 10 years," said Harry H. Wellington, dean of the Yale University School of Law and a specialist in the field of municipal employees.

As if to echo this observation, Lester Tyra, president of the Houston Professional Firefighters Association, lamenting his organization's failure to win more than a 5 per cent raise last year and little hope for much more this year, said, "The city administration uses the cry, 'We don't want to see Houston become another New York City' to justify giving minimum raises."

Although there are some exceptions to the general pattern, government and union officials interviewed in 10 cities during the past two weeks indicated that the outlook this year was for relatively modest wage increases of 5 to 7 per cent or less; fewer improvements in pensions and other benefits; and continuing emphasis with probably uneven success, in improving the productivity of municipal workers.

Especially in areas such as California, where there has been a sharp climb recently in the cost of private homes and correspondingly steep increases in property taxes, there has been mounting pressure from citizen groups to curb local governmental spending.

However, the outlook for higher wage settlements predictably, is less in the older cities of the Northeast where there is a longer tradition of collective bargaining, where municipal unions are generally the strongest and where the cities are in the poorest economic shape. The outlook for higher wages is best in the newer, fast-growing cities in the Sunbelt region of the country, though even in many of these communities there generally more conservatism.

Another trend that became apparent in the interviews is increasing resistance by boards of education to teacher wage demands, apparently a reflection of the current national surplus of teachers, dropping school enrollments and complaints about soaring property taxes.

"Throughout the United States," said Thomas Co. executive vice president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, "we're finding that the demand for lab increases has tapered down; there are a lot of reasons for that — the primary one being the way public schools are funded. There is a shortage of money, especially the large metropolitan school districts."

Mark Ullipich, acting director of labor relations in the city of Detroit, where municipal salary levels have increased 46 per cent over the past five years, expressed a common view offered by a number of other officials. "While general wages for public employees traditionally have usually lagged beyond those paid workers in private business," he said, "our position now is that they have surpassed their counterparts in the private sector—and there will be a holding pattern."

Following the lead of New York City, a number of local governments, such as Detroit, Boston, Washington and Los Angeles County, have recently been cutting back their work forces in efforts to live within budgets and improve productivity.

Comer Copple, director of the Office of Budget Management Assistance for Washington, D.C., said that municipal budgets "are extraordinarily labor intensive." But he said, "There is no way most major cities can continue substantial salary increases and (at the same time) increases in the employment base." He said Washington has trimmed its work force to approximately 35,000 from more than 38,000 four years ago.

[illegible]

Tax forms? 'Simplify! Simplify!' public urges IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One taxpayer thinks the government should test all its tax forms with eighth-grade students. Another fed up with yearly alterations in Form 1040, says changing a tax form should be made "a criminal offense."

Those are among the suggestions the Internal Revenue Service has received from the public during its annual tax-form review.

Edward J. Hauck of New Port Richey, Fla., thinks all existing tax forms should be thrown out and new ones prepared by a committee composed of citizens with no higher than a high school education.

Hauck, a plumber, said the problem is with the "overeducated damn fools" who prepare the tax forms.

Their minds "are cluttered with the cumbersome dogma they learned in colleges and universities that made them qualified for their jobs in the first place," said Hauck, a college graduate himself.

Conway B. Moneure of Blackstone, Va., said there ought to be a law against changing the tax form, as has happened in every year since 1969. And Robert P. Aronoff of Pasadena, Calif., made the suggestion to test all tax forms with eighth-graders before unleashing the forms on the public.

Mike Gallagher, acting chief of the IRS' tax-form-development branch, said Aronoff's suggestion is impractical because of the complexities of the tax law.

"The terminology doesn't lend itself to (eighth) grade, although we try to reduce it to the lowest possible reading level," he said. "If the forms are complex, it's because of the law."

Nevertheless, the IRS keeps trying. It awarded a \$3,000 contract to Commerce Clearing House of Chicago to recommend improvements for readability and comprehension of Form 1040A and the tax instructions.

Nearly as many letter-writers complained about the fairness of the tax system as about the tax forms. The greatest single complaint was that wealthy taxpayers allegedly do not pay a fair share of the tax burden.

Mrs. Elmer Wahl, a farmer's wife from McClusky, N.D., urged that every American be required to pay a certain percentage of gross income in taxes. "No loopholes for anyone. . . . Why should just a few of us, who deny themselves so many things, pay for someone else's good times?" she wrote.

Adam Hodorowski of Milwaukee, Wis., complained about the 244 Americans with incomes of \$200,000 or more who the IRS said paid little or no tax in 1974. "Let's be practical and get the money from the ones that are living high on the hog and are using the American wage earner for a sucker," he wrote.

About 470 letters were

received, which Gallagher said shows "taxpayers are becoming more conscious of the tax forms' complexity."

But Gallagher points out the IRS can do nothing to improve the fairness of the system, since it only carries out the laws Congress enacts. But it is interested in suggestions to help taxpayers fill out their forms.

"Simplify! Simplify! Simplify!" wrote Mrs.

Testing by eighth-grade students advocated

Eldon H. Kissel of Leon, Kan., on a post card.

Marisu Fenton of Dallas, Tex., who said she had been struggling for weeks with the income-averaging provisions, said, "I am beginning to agree with those who believe a collusive arrangement exists between the IRS and the professional income tax preparation

organizations." A. J. Mackey of Camp Verde, Ariz., complained that he and his wife, with an income of \$7,500, "spend more time on trying to keep our records straight than any two other job we have on our small ranch."

Jill E. Parker of Unionville, Conn., said there should be space on the tax

form for wives who retain their maiden names.

J. W. Marron of Costa Mesa, Calif., said the tax instructions should include a glossary of terms "in the simplest, language possible."

And several taxpayers asked that the forms be revamped so that they can fill them out from top to bottom, without having to

turn them back and forth, copying information from one side to the other.

Gallagher said the IRS is consulting with the Treasury Department on several options for rearranging the basic 1040 tax form so that taxpayers do not have to turn it over and back during the computations.

Clifford E. Peterson of

New Brighton, Minn., sent along a copy of his 1930 tax return, suggesting the IRS would be better off by using that.

Some letter writers sympathized with IRS.

"The ball should be thrown back into the court of Congress . . . in order to rid all of us of the absurd complexity of the current code and regulations," said Geoffrey Stern of Columbus, Ohio.

C. A. Seitz of Fayette-

ville, N.Y., wondered what all the fuss was about. He said that, although he's had only one semester of college and no tax training, the tax returns have presented him with no special difficulty.

"As far as I am concerned, I have never had much of any problems, as long as I read the instructions, so for what it's worth, I think you have done and are doing a good job," he said.

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More bags allowed on airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for summer vacation, new rules are going into effect permitting travelers on most overseas flights to carry a lot more luggage.

Beginning Wednesday, free baggage allowances on most flights will be based on the number of pieces a passenger is carrying and on their size rather than on weight, the Civil Aeronautics Board says.

Passengers holding first-class tickets will be allowed two bags, each limited in size to no more than 62 inches, plus a 45-inch carry-on bag. The size of a bag is the sum of its length, width and depth.

Economy-class passengers can check two free bags, totaling 106 inches, provided that neither exceeds 62 inches.

Laetrile clinics across U.S. seen by producer

TIJUANA (AP) — A producer of Laetrile says clinics will be set up in U.S. states where the anti-cancer substance is legal and that American doctors will be flown to Tijuana to learn how to use it.

Although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration prohibits interstate traffic in Laetrile, five states have legalized its use and 28 others are considering it.

Andrew R. L. McNaughton, a Canadian who is considered the world's major producer of Laetrile, said his plan will circumvent the federal ban.

After working out details in the San Francisco area last week, he said in an interview in Tijuana that a series of three-day courses will be given there for U.S. physicians interested in Laetrile.

The doctors then would be taken to Clinica Cydel in Tijuana for further study.

Choice of the Clinica Cydel relegated to a secondary role a nearby Laetrile clinic operated by Dr. Ernesto Contreras, the most prominent Laetrile clinic operator in Tijuana.

"We have the fear that every general practitioner in America will become a cancer expert, shooting Laetrile all over the place," McNaughton said Sunday.

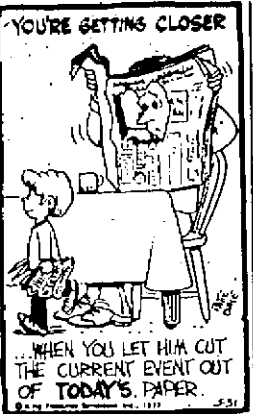
McNaughton also said he hoped to establish a plant in California, possibly in San Jose, to produce an industrial grade amygdalin, the chemical name for Laetrile, that can be shipped legally to states that have approved use of the substance. The amygdalin would be converted in the other states to a proper pharmaceutical.

The states that have legalized the drug are

Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Indiana and Alaska. A bill legalizing Laetrile has been passed by the Washington Legislature and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has indicated she will sign it.

McNaughton, son of a World War II general, is research director of a new group called the John Beard Research Institute, which is cooperating with U.S. doctors who want to open Laetrile clinics. Beard was a Scottish medical pioneer.

He was one of 16 persons indicted by a federal



grand jury in San Diego for conspiracy to smuggle Laetrile. Four of them have been convicted, but McNaughton and the others have not yet been tried.

1-of-4 planes exceed noise limits, SST at N.Y. airports

NEW YORK (AP) — Jet planes using Kennedy and LaGuardia airports regularly exceed local and federal noise standards, and some of the conventional jets were noisier than the supersonic Concorde, according to the city's Environmental Protection Administration.

Checks last week by four EPA engineers with sophisticated monitoring equipment showed one out of four jets exceeded the noise limit set by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The tests showed that landings were frequently noisier than takeoffs, contradicting a long-held belief that the roar of a departing jet was louder.

The worst offenders were 707s, with a number

of them topping the 100-decibel limit set by the Port Authority, and one registering a decibel count of 113, about 40 per cent louder than measured Concorde takeoffs.

EPA Administrator Robert Low said the operators of the older 707s have been given a 1981 deadline to refit the planes to cut down noise.

The Concorde, barred from landing at Kennedy by the Port Authority, has been the target of mass demonstrations by residents of communities around the airport.

However, a federal judge has ruled that the authority, which operates the airport, does not have the power to ban the plane. A hearing on the authority's appeal of that decision was scheduled for Wednesday.

Court orders return of tons of apricot pits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Forty tons of apricot pits seized by the federal Food and Drug Administration have been ordered returned to a Tennessee businessman who testified they had helped his wife overcome cancer.

A derivative of apricot pits is the substance laetrile, advocated by some as a cancer cure.

"This is not a Laetrile case," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor Monday in an 18-page opinion. "This decision should not be construed as placing the court's imprimatur on the use of apricot kernels, Laetrile or any other substance for the prevention and treatment of cancer."

Laetrile has been banned by the FDA, but five states have legalized the substance and similar moves are underway in 28 others.

Last month, the FDA seized 6,700 cases of apricot pits valued at \$164,000 from Douglas Heinsohn, the American Party's gubernatorial candidate in 1970.

The seizure was made on grounds the kernels were poisonous, unfit for food and were being sold as a drug.

Heinsohn testified last Thursday that he began buying and selling the pits because his wife's health improved after Laetrile treatment.

"She was going downhill rapidly," he said of his wife's condition in 1971. "The doctors gave her three to six months to live."

Heinsohn said he took his wife to a California doctor for Laetrile treatment.

"Within three or four weeks, her color returned," he said. "She got back her appetite and regained her health. I decided I should learn more about this substance."

Government witnesses testified the apricot kernels contained amygdalin, from which Laetrile is produced. Amygdalin contains traces of poisonous cyanide in an inactive state, the witnesses said.

"The kernels do not contain sufficient amounts of poisonous substance that might render them injurious to health under ordinary conditions and usage," Taylor said.

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9 die on jammed L.A. county roads

From Page 1
lighting in the immediate area of the accident.

The driver of the auto, identified as Lloyd DeHart, 18, of 15123 Lancelot Ave., Norwalk, was booked for investigation of drunk driving. Deputies said that charge was not formally linked to the accident, however.

At Legg Lake above Pico Rivera, 23-year-old William Poney, of Los Angeles, went into the lake to retrieve a ball during a picnic ballgame and became stuck in the mud. Aaron Strickland, 17, of Los Angeles, who was in the same party, went in after him and also got stuck.

Deputies said both became bogged down and drowned in 8 feet of water. Friends formed a human chain to rescue them but were unsuccessful.

Recreational areas from the Colorado River to the beaches were crowded with millions of Southern Californians enjoying the Memorial Day holiday Monday, and by late evening they were clogging highways on the way home.

Nearly 1.1 million sun lovers crowded beaches from Malibu south to Laguna. Lifeguard reported that more than 500 swimmers had to be rescued, but no major injuries were reported.

Long Beach had a beach crowd of nearly 100,000 — the largest

gathering of the year. In Newport, the crowd of 150,000 equaled a record.

Many others attended services honoring the nation's war dead.

Much of the traffic Monday night was heading back from spots along the Colorado River. The Riverside County Sheriff's office in Blythe reported that all campgrounds along the river were filled during the weekend. There were no drownings.

Southern California beaches also reported no drownings.

Most beaches reported crowds were about normal for the first holiday of the summer season. However, at Newport Beach the crowd of 150,000 equaled a record set on Memorial Day in 1975.

"They just decided to all come at once," said Lifeguard Lt. Logan Lockabey.

In Long Beach, Lifeguard Capt. Bill Ward said the crowd of nearly 100,000 was the biggest of the year so far. He said all parking lots were full by 1 p.m.

Ward said there were about 40 rescues and 60 lost children reported. The high temperature at the beach was 74 and the water temperature was 65.

At other Long Beach area beaches, crowds ranged from 12,000 at Seal Beach to 250,000 at Los Angeles County beaches from Marina Del Rey to Cabrillo Beach.

First Lady's cane visit rained out

From Page 1
inside. But Mrs. Carter said she'd like to take some of the rain home to Georgia, "where we've had to stop planting peanuts because of the drought."

The First Lady had a three-hour working lunch with Manley and leading members of his government. She said she covered all the issues listed in her notebook for discussion — Cuba, the Panama Canal, energy, trade policies, human rights and Jamaica's economic problems.

Mrs. Carter said she was "really pleased" with the conversation, which her press secretary, Mary Hoyt, described as "brisk, candid, informal and substantive."

"We have talked today about Prime Minister Manley's and my husband's hopes for the future of our countries and our desires to help solve the problems of economic and social justice," Mrs. Carter told guests at a U.S. Embassy reception at which 16 Peace Corps volunteers were sworn in.

Mrs. Carter also took a complimentary line toward Manley's socialism, telling him in her arrival remarks at the airport: "You have roused the admiration of the people of our country by your democratic achievements."

He's still farmer, Carter says

From Page 1
The President took a couple of hours to walk a block and a half down the main street of Plains, popping in and out of stores and greeting old friends. The crush around him was such that one tourist was pushed through the front window of a hardware store. He was not injured.

After his walk in the hot and humid midday sun, the President went to a small white building near the business district to vote in a local election. The big question was whether Plains and the rest of Sumter County will adopt a 1 per cent sales tax to finance local projects.

Carter, who has said he will retire here, promised to tour some of his fields and orchards with brother Billy before heading back to the White House Tuesday night.

"I'm still a farmer at heart," the President asserted. "I miss the planting seasons and the crops being produced."

On arriving in this rain-soaked region, Carter expressed hope he could play the role of rain-maker during his five-hour stay.

Chatting with farmer Bill Hendricks about the local dry spell, Carter said he could see the effects from the helicopter that brought him here and added, "It's the worst I've ever seen it. Maybe I'll bring you some rain."

A presidential visit to California's drought-stricken San Joaquin Valley on May 17 did coincide with thunderstorms there.

Brother Billy and the Presi-

dent's mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, greeted the visitor and 9-year-old daughter Amy at the grass airstrip outside town.

"I'm excited to see Amy, not Jimmy," Miss Lillian related.

She brought along 9-year-old Scott Roberson who she described as Amy's boyfriend. Young Roberson presented his former playmate with a 14-inch stack of comic books he had collected for her.

On arriving at the airstrip from Robins Air Force Base, Ga., where he transferred from Air Force One to a helicopter, Carter also talked

for the second straight day about prospects for improved relations with Cuba.

A CBS newsmen, Ed Rabel, told him he had met recently in Havana with President Fidel Castro and quoted the Cuban leader as saying he admired Carter's idealism and expressed hopes it would continue.

"I'll match his," the President snapped back.

Carter went on to express hope again that relations between the two countries could be improved and declared, "We'll move as fast as they will."

Juvenile detention centers stuck by county 'sick-ins'

From Our L.A. Bureau
A "sick-out" by various county workers entered its 12th day today with officials reporting absenteeism by deputy probation officers ranging from 70 per cent to 100 per cent at five juvenile detention facilities.

In addition, officials said, 31 out of 36 children's counselors at MacLaren Hall failed to show today.

Herbert Kaplan, chief deputy personnel director, said supervisory personnel was being used to cover the absence of deputy probation officers at Central Juvenile Hall (70 per cent); Los Padrinos, Downey (70 per cent); Wayside

Honor Rancho (75 per cent); Camp Scott Scudder (90 per cent); and Camp Gonzales (100 per cent).

Kaplan said sheriff's personnel will be brought in to man the detention facilities if necessary.

He told supervisors about 50 per cent of the deputy probation officers at Central Juvenile Hall stayed off the job Monday, Memorial Day.

He said there was normal attendance in the county health services department, including hospitals where the "sick-out" first began with nurses last May 20.

Various employee groups have been staging one-day "sick-outs" in protest against stalled negotiations.

Top court rejects no-grandson zone

From Page 1

—Upheld an Ohio law blocking the payment of unemployment compensation to workers who are laid off their jobs because of a labor dispute at one of their company's suppliers.

Mrs. Moore, a 62-year-old widow, challenged the zoning law in 1973 after being told that one of her two grandsons would have to move out of her modest frame home.

The zoning law limited occupancy of single family houses to the head of the household, his or her spouse, parents, one married child and that child's children.

At the time, Mrs. Moore was living with her two sons, one a widower and one a divorcee. Each had a son that also lived in Mrs. Moore's house.

East Cleveland officials, trying to guard against "border-jumping" school students from Cleveland's less affluent school system, told Mrs. Moore her 9-year-old grandson could not live with her and attend East Cleveland schools.

Mrs. Moore charged that the city was violating her family's privacy rights and her right to associate with whom she pleased.

The court's main opinion today said the city's

zoning law deprived Mrs. Moore of her liberty without providing due process of the law.

Mrs. Moore had been found in contempt of the ordinance and was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$25. The sentence and fine were held in abeyance pending her legal appeal.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun agreed with Powell.

Justice John Paul Stevens ruled that the city's action represented a seizing of Mrs. Moore's property without due process or paying her just compensation.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White voted to uphold the city's zoning law.

In another action, the tribunal ruled that federal courts may award retroactive seniority to minority employees who can prove other members of their race were victims of discrimination in the past.

The justices said, however, that the past discrimination cannot date back before the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act took effect.

Hayden vote power gets major test today

From Page 1

The district covers a well-to-do suburban area from the Santa Monica beach to Beverly Hills. Democrats outnumber Republicans 89,000 to 38,000 in registration.

However, the two Republican candidates, Dana Reed and Clo Hoover, are hoping to profit from divisions among Democrats in the hard-fought and expensive campaign.

If no candidate gets more than half the total vote — a virtual certainty in the large field — a runoff among the top vote-getters in each party will be held June 28.

Citywide ballot issues in Los Angeles included the question of an elected versus appointed controller, and a nearly \$40 million tax override for an update police communications system.

Contests to be decided by the election include three runoffs for the Board of Education. Incumbent Richard Ferraro faced education consultant Rita Walters; incumbent Robert Docter was in a runoff with Bobbi Fiedler, executive director

of Bustop; and incumbent Howard Miller faced policeman Daniel Danko. (Story Page C-9.)

Four City Hall offices were to be decided, but only the controller's race had a citywide vote. Three City Council seats were to be filled on the basis of votes in councilman districts.

Controller candidates were community college trustee Ira Reiner and state Assemblyman Robert Cline.

In the 1st Council District, attorney Bob Ronka was in a showdown with council aide Jim Peterson to represent the northeast San Fernando Valley. Incumbent Louis R. Nowell is retiring.

Third District incumbent Donald Lorenzen was in a runoff with community relations agency director Joy Pius.

In the 15th District, incumbent John Gibson Jr. was opposed by political science professor James Stanbery.

The only runoff for a seat on the Community College Board of Trustees involved a challenge to incumbent Frederic Allgar Wyatt by university educator Wallace Albertson.

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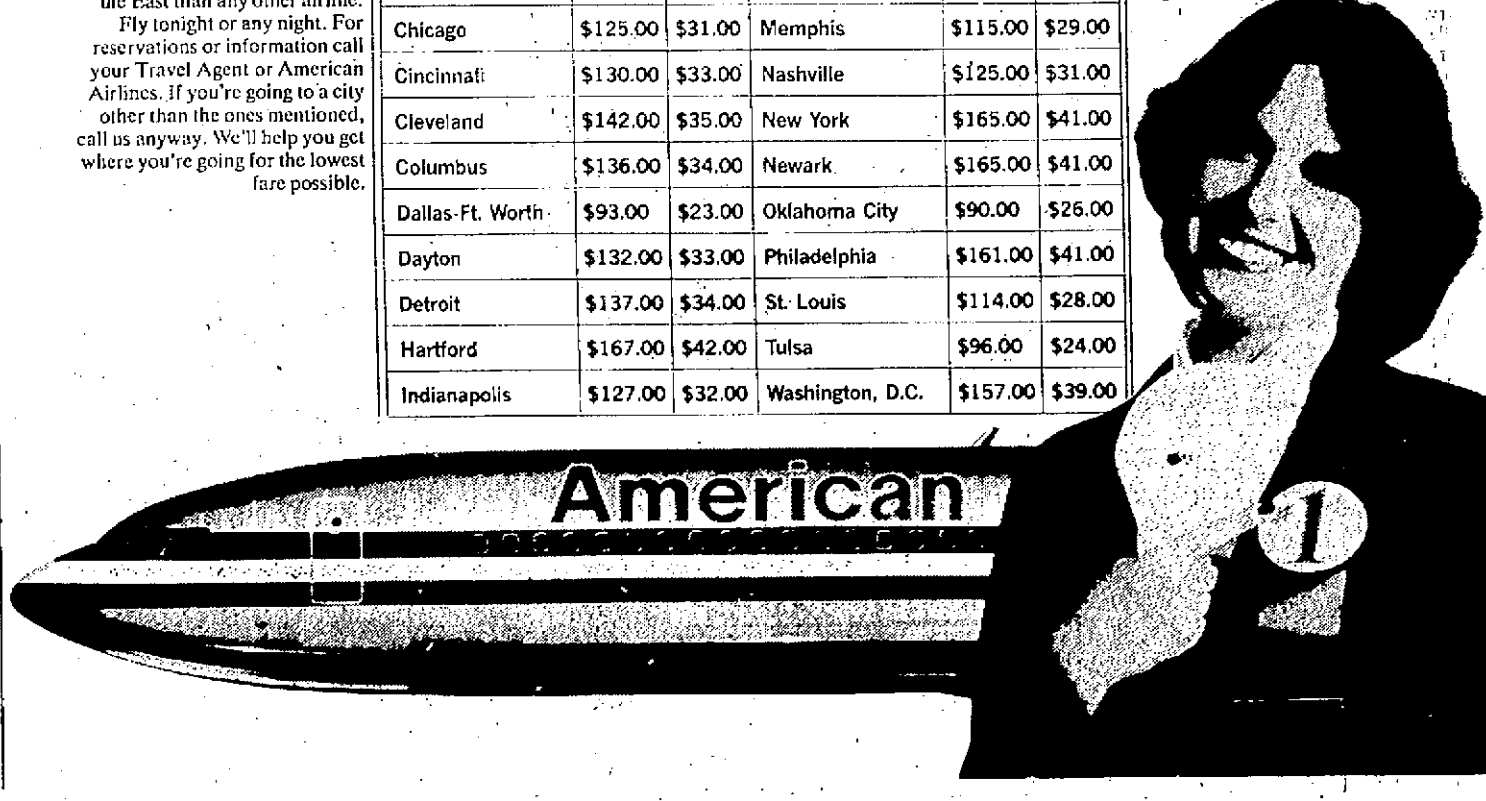
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Boston	\$172.00	\$43.00	Louisville	\$127.00	\$32.00
Chicago	\$125.00	\$31.00	Memphis	\$115.00	\$29.00
Cincinnati	\$130.00	\$33.00	Nashville	\$125.00	\$31.00
Cleveland	\$142.00	\$35.00	New York	\$165.00	\$41.00
Columbus	\$136.00	\$34.00	Newark	\$165.00	\$41.00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$93.00	\$23.00	Oklahoma City	\$90.00	\$26.00
Dayton	\$132.00	\$33.00	Philadelphia	\$161.00	\$41.00
Detroit	\$137.00	\$34.00	St. Louis	\$114.00	\$28.00
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Indianapolis	\$127.00	\$32.00	Washington, D.C.	\$157.00	\$39.00

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CUDWEED ... SOW THISTLE ... CUDWEED ... FOXTAIL ... SOW THISTLE ... LAMB'S QUARTER ... WILD OATS ... BROME GRASS ... OXALIS ... AND DEADLY DANDELION ...

PRESS-TELEGRAM
TUES., MAY 31, 1977
SEC. B, PAGE 1

Green bandits won't dry up and blow away

Story and Pictures
By Dick Emery

Drought helps weeds thrive on your lawn

They're waiting to take over — those green bandits in your garden.

If drought makes you quit watering the lawn, dandelions will leap out full of light, and so will the scarlet pimpernel, the horseweed and the stinking cress.

So says a top regional authority on horticulture.

Those four handits — and many others — lie low when times are lush and irrigation plentiful. They can take a beating from the hoe or mower and survive to wait for opportunity.

They can wait, lying low. If bad times come — drought, say — they grab land and food from their week-kneed, pampered neighbors.

"For example, look at the dandelion," said Dr. Leonid Enari, senior biologist at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

In a hall near his office Enari

keeps dandelions growing, just to show skeptics.

The dandelion, he said, grows quietly in the lawn in good times, shadowed by rich lawn grasses and dichondra leaves. From time to time it lifts a dime-size yellow flower that could develop — if all went well — into an airy cluster of winged seeds.

"But the mower nips the flower. The dandelion tries again. Over and over it loses to the mower. But like most plants we call weeds, the dandelion is patient. It is tough. It waits for a better chance."

Enari smiled. He has sympathy for all growing things and their problems of survival — even for mankind and mankind's evils, as in the present crisis of water shortage.

"Most people don't know that the dandelion is not a one-season or one-year plant. It lives year after

year, right there in the same quiet spot. Mowing won't kill it. Underground it is woody and strong.

"Season by season, the dandelion drives its tap root deeper into the soil — two feet, three feet down. The dandelion reaches for a water supply to tap in case a dry year comes."

Around the dandelion, meanwhile, pampered lawn grasses and dichondra bask in the sun, lazily the days away and lapping up the sprinklings that will never end. They put down lazy roots. They hardly think when the mower sails by.

"Then a drought comes. The watering stops. The tender cultivated plants fade away. The dandelion spreads its leaves to sunshine no longer blocked by grass and leaves. From its deep secret water supply it draws moisture. Quickly it flowers."

"The yellow flower changes

into a fluff of seeds, each seed with its own tiny parachute.

"With the first breeze, the seeds whisk away downwind, perhaps for miles, each seed capable of starting a new colony of dandelions — call it an infestation if you will."

Long Beach area lawns and gardens know the dandelion. Each of the many other baddies that soon may be elbowing the dandelion for dry-time takeover, Enari said, has its own secret ways — botanical patterns intricate as who-dunnit plots — for surviving bad times.

Foxtail and mustard, sow thistle and cudweed crouch ready to spring. Close behind wait such green bandits as rabbitfoot, quackgrass, nimblewill, witchgrass and beggarweed. Brass buttons and chickweed lie ready, and also poised for the pounce are mallow, plantain and that notorious invader of fancy lawns — crabgrass.



DR. LEONID ENARI



PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON

What's happening on the Liberal Arts campus of Long Beach City College this week? Well, for one thing, students Tom Zahltien, 20, and Craig Morrison, 24, are standing in the shade of Buckminster Fuller and basking in the tensi-grity they borrowed from him.

The tensi-grity structure went up Monday, authored by the dynamic duo of Zahltien and Morrison on a budget of \$99 and with the blessing of Mike Murphy, their instructor in environmental design.

The principals in the project are in debt to an architectural principle developed by the astounding Buckminster Fuller in the 1950s. Tensi-grity is the marriage of two words — tension and integrity — and is made up of components that seem to float in the air but are actually held together by a tensional network.

The Zahltien-Morrison version stands 30 feet high, has 12 tiers, a base of 5 feet and a top measuring one foot. It resembles an exotic television antenna, or perhaps a pylon that has been on a crash diet. But it is made of stern stuff — 3/4-inch plywood (substitute aluminum or steel if you have the budget), with stout aircraft cable supplying the tensional network.

Designer Zahltien could have designed with the base, but he chose to incorporate it for safety's sake, perhaps to dissuade vandals, whose wont is to destroy the creations of the doers of this world.

IMAGINE a nest of delta wings nesting in a flight that takes them straight up, arrow point first. That's the image of tensi-grity, a structure that has a view of 360 degrees and can hold fast in an 80-mile-an-hour wind.

The Zahltien-Morrison tensi-grity was the winner of 15 designs submitted to instructor Mike Murphy. It seems assured of a top grade for the environmental design course. And it is expected to produce some commercial benefits for the tall, handsome, introspective Zahltien and the sales-minded Morrison, a young man whose bulldog physique complements his aggressive business sense.

Zahltien is the son of Marilyn Zahltienhall, an acclaimed singer with the East Berlin opera company. She went to Germany 23 years ago on a Fulbright scholarship, married a German national and became resident of that country. Tom came to the United States 3 1/2 years ago, promptly lost any trace of his accent and embarked on an educational course he hopes will lead him to Cal Berkeley and a degree in architecture.

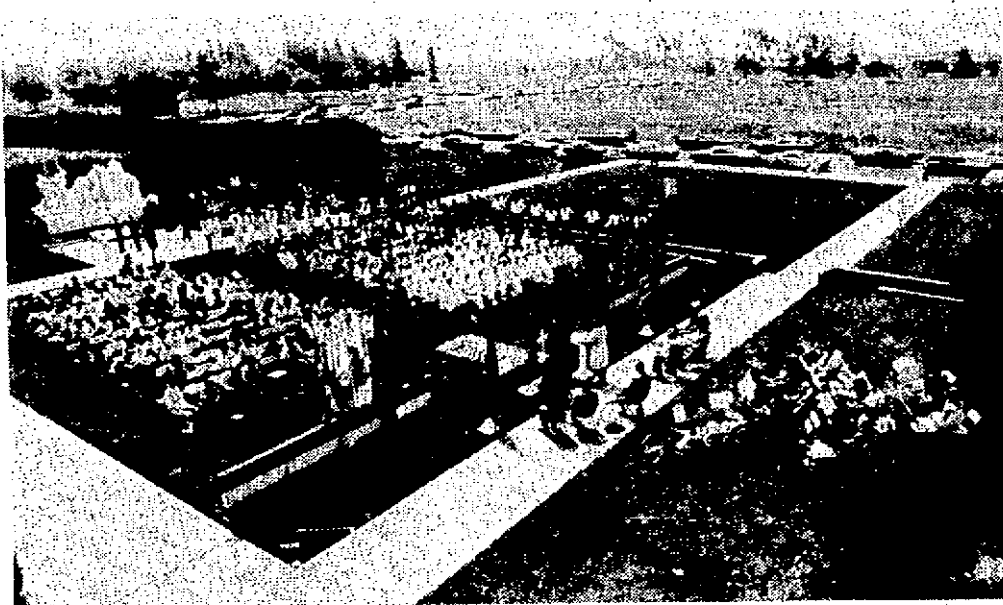
Craig Morrison is bent on Stanford and business administration. He hopes to attain that goal by selling the tensi-grity structure to parks, museums, householders who want to doll up their lawns, businesses with a sense of the aesthetic.

One possibility: As adornment for the top of the new Long Beach Main Library, presently in need of exterior decoration. While the inner library is magnificent, its outer facade could pass for an air raid shelter.

The Zahltien-Morrison union is a partnership of practical art and commerce. Buckminster Fuller, I think, would approve.

I AM NOT schooled in the nomenclature and nuances of architecture, but I rise to work that dazzles the eye and quickens the imagination. There is a contagious excitement about the Zahltien-Morrison tensi-grity, and I hope it catches you.

As a man who once thought a geodesic dome was a Harvard intellectual with a high forehead, I am impressed. I'll never again spell culture with a "k."



It was a day for remembering

Memorial Day in the Southland meant a little different something to everyone. At Cypress' Forest Lawn, above, more than 100 persons observed the somber spirit of the day by placing wreaths on a symbolic grave. Actor Dale Reynolds, right, as the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, was flanked by flags as he hailed the nation's heroes and

predicted an even more glorious future. Reynolds' Forest Lawn address highlighted the ceremonies, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and the park. For thousands of other Southern Californians, Monday was simply the end of a summery three-day weekend.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Spruce Goose in top shape, witnesses say

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

The Spruce Goose is in flying condition and probably flyable, according to several persons who recently walked through the plane in its hangar in Long Beach Harbor.

"She's in excellent condition and I think if the eight propellers were put back on it could be flown again," said H.E. "Bud" Ridings Jr., a Long Beach Harbor commissioner who viewed the craft.

The visits by two groups scotched rumors that had persisted since 1947 that the plane had been

taken apart and removed from its Pier E hangar on Terminal Island.

"Oh, she's there all right and in mint condition," reported Frank Pard, secretary to the Long Beach Harbor Commission and a former B-17 Air Force pilot. "It has been kept in a humidity-controlled atmosphere and within a 3-degree

temperature range. Its wing tips and props have been removed, but if they were put back on I have no doubts but what it could be flown again."

The plane, still the world's largest by some standards, was flown by Hughes for one minute at about 70 feet altitude over Long Beach

Harbor in 1947. It was then put in a windowless aluminum hangar where it has since been maintained and hidden from public view.

It was a widely held belief that Hughes had demanded the plane be held under tight security wraps. But until recently the wooden plane was government property and, because of its onetime proposed military use, was considered classified. Hughes claimed the plane, built during the waning days of World War II of nonstrategic materials, could carry up to 700 troops.

Recently the plane was released to the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. with the agreement that it not be displayed as a commercial profit-making attraction and that it not be flown again.

LBCC 50th graduation: 1,911 degrees

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Dr. John L. Lounsbury, first president of Long Beach City College, will present the commencement address to 1,911 graduates at the school's golden anniversary

Candidates sought for advisory unit

The Long Beach city manager's office has announced that the city is accepting the names of candidates to scheduled vacancies on the city planning commission.

The vacancies will be created shortly by the departures of Commissioners Walter Desmond and Robert Pierce.

graduation exercises at 9:30 a.m. June 17 on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Lounsbury, who received his doctorate in education from USC while serving as principal of the then-Long Beach Junior College, is slated to speak on "The Quandary of Our Future."

Lounsbury, 83, served as principal-president of the college from 1927 to 1942 and as president of San Bernardino Valley College from 1942 to 1958.

He was the main speaker at LBCC's Golden Anniversary celebration in the College Center last March.

A college spokeswoman said Dr. H. David Burcham, president of the Long Beach Community Col-

lege Board of Education, is scheduled to confer the degrees on the Class of 1977, which includes 631 February graduates and 1,280 June graduates.

The spokeswoman said the class includes 1,071 men and 840 women. She added that four of the graduates have maintained perfect, 4.0 grade averages during their two years of study, while 350 graduates have maintained the 3.3 grade point average necessary to receive high honors.

Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor of the Bixby Knolls Christian Church, will deliver the invocation, while graduates and guests are to be welcomed by LBCC President Dr. Frank C. Pearce and spring semester Associated Student Body

President Michael Palikan.

Music for the ceremonies will be presented by the LBCC Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, and the college's Symphonic Band, directed by Ron Logan.

Cerritos commencement set

About one third of 1,200 eligible students are expected to participate in the ceremonial awarding of Associate of Arts degrees and Certificates of Completion at the Cerritos College graduation ceremony June 12.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, dean of graduate studies at Fullerton State University, will deliver the commencement address.

Trained as a historian, Brown has interviewed major world leaders, including the presidents of India, Lebanon, the Philippines, Bolivia, Liberia, Cyprus, and Tunisia. He has also met with the prime ministers of Israel, Pakistan, Thailand, and Nigeria.

He is the author of the book "Ships That Sail No More."

Editorials

Energy action at last

As you might expect, our files are bulging with information on energy — particularly on oil and natural gas production and usage here and throughout the world.

Along about the end of the 1960s, one begins to find comments about dwindling supplies and the need for good energy policies. Mostly the remarks were to the effect that oil and natural gas are depletable resources and that producers, consumers and government would have to face that fact.

The producers, of course, have faced it. They were the ones generally issuing the warnings. In a loose sense, consumers ignored those warnings except for occasional "happenings" such as the oil embargo and the big blizzards last winter.

GOVERNMENT has given lip service to the idea, but little action.

But apparently the message is finally getting through. President Carter has come forth with an energy plan and has set up a special department to handle the problem.

At the state level, events seem to be closing in on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the state regulatory agencies and the Legislature, and they, too, are getting the message.

Items:

- The California Coastal Commission is moving toward taking original jurisdiction over the question of building a \$60-million supertanker oil terminal in the Port of Long Beach so that Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) can import oil from the soon-to-be completed Alaskan pipeline.

- Gov. Brown has indicated he approves of such a move and also that he has discussed with President Carter the possible approval of the Sohio terminal by the state as part of a deal by which Carter would allow California industry to burn natural gas and oil rather than coal. This would help air quality here and eventually provide well over one million barrels of oil daily for the nation. The terminal is needed, of course, even if the "deal" can't be made.

- Gov. Brown has just come out with the idea that the state may have to unilaterally select the site for a liquified natural gas

(LNG) terminal as a way of cutting through red tape.

- Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, has indicated the Legislature may wish to do the actual siting of such a plant if the regulators don't move.

- Robert Batinovich, president of the Public Utilities Commission, and Richard Maullin, chairman of the Energy Commission, agree that the state will have major shortages of natural gas by the early 1980s.

- Several energy bills — not all of them helpful — have been introduced in the Legislature. It looks, according to Bill Press, Brown's planning and research director, that a useful consensus may be emerging out of these efforts.

- Brown is planning a trip soon to Washington, D.C., to confer with the President in an attempt to get some of these siting problems solved. This can be useful as Coastal Commission planner Bill Ahern noted when he said that "...the entire question of how to dispose of Alaskan oil isn't a regional decision; it's a national energy problem."

AND THEREIN LIES the heart of the problem. If California can't, or won't, attempt to solve the oil and natural gas problems, not only in the best interests of the state but of the nation, then that leaves only one viable alternative — unilateral action by the federal government.

We believe that prompt, intelligent state action is preferable. But if the state won't act, the U.S. government must.

It is encouraging to see the governor, regulators and legislators facing up to the very real problems of major energy shortages developing in California in the very near future.

Since it takes years to design and build proper facilities to solve these shortages, it is apparent that governmental red tape must be slashed as quickly as possible. Otherwise, one of these days you may find no gas for your stove, or discover your company had to close its doors because of lack of energy.

The "ecology" of being able to work and eat is darned important. Our government leaders seem to be recognizing that fact at last.

Crime and prisons

After a steady six-year decline, the population of U.S. prisons hit its lowest point, 195,000, in 1967 and stayed about that level through 1972.

During the past four years, however, judges and parole boards have gotten tougher with criminals, and the prison population has grown 39 percent to a record high of 263,000.

As a result, police departments across the nation registered the first drop in violent crime since 1955.

These statistics are reported in an article in the June issue of Reader's Digest, which comments:

"The conclusion seems inescapable: Put more criminals in prison, and we will have less violent crime in the streets."

Those who have urged tougher treatment of criminals frequently have drawn the abuse of those who prefer to blame "the system" rather than the individual. If crimes were being committed by a large percentage of the people, these "bleeding-heart" types might have a point. Such is not the case, however.

The Digest article quotes Marvin Wolfgang, a criminologist at the University of Pennsylvania, that there is "mounting evidence" that a small minority of criminal repeaters commit a major portion of violent crimes.

In 1964, Wolfgang assembled records of nearly 10,000 young men enrolled in Philadelphia schools. He found that six percent of them — a mere 621 — committed more than half of all offenses

and two-thirds of the violent crimes. By 1975, he found that 1,440, about 15 percent, had committed an estimated 22,000 crimes. Their share of all offenses had increased to 74 percent, including almost 90 percent of serious offenses.

But, said Wolfgang, few offenders were jailed, and even the killers spent an average of only four years behind bars.

What about rehabilitation?

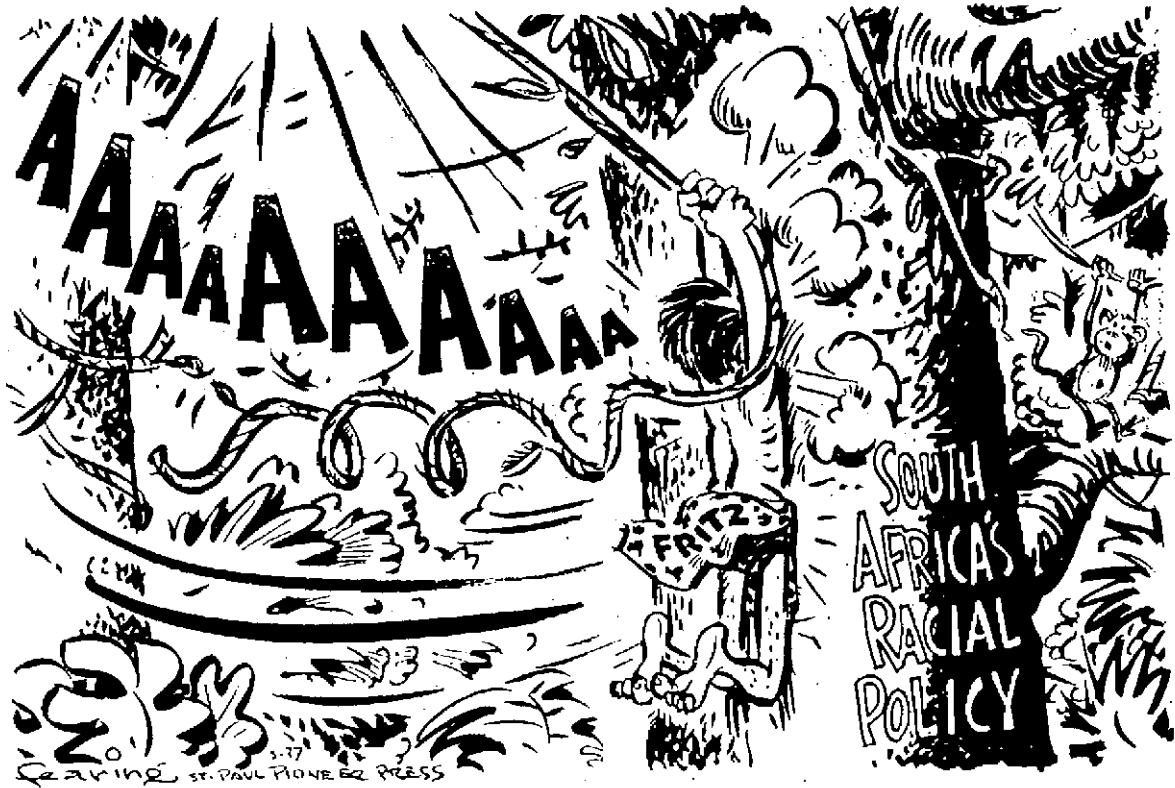
In 1966, the State of New York assigned sociologist Robert Martinson to investigate. He and a research team evaluated 220 rehabilitation projects. Their conclusions were so startling, the report was suppressed until 1975, after a court battle.

"WITH ISOLATED exceptions," Martinson reported, "the rehabilitative efforts that have been reported so far have had no appreciable effect on recidivism."

"The prison which makes every effort at rehabilitation succeeds no better than the prison which leaves its inmates to rot."

We are not suggesting that we abandon efforts to rehabilitate criminals — although it certainly would seem obvious that we should be looking for different methods. What we do suggest is that prisons exist to punish criminals.

Statistics show a majority of crimes committed by a comparatively small portion of the population. Imprisonment of these habitual criminals will be a large step towards the "safety in the streets" that Americans have been demanding.



Letters to the editor

Support Philharmonic

As a member of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, I am distressed to learn that the city intends to discontinue its contribution of \$2,000 which helps to offset the heavy deficit the orchestra incurs each time it travels to Long Beach to perform. For 40 years the city has been greatly privileged to have these concerts, and for the city's music lovers, they have become a time-honored institution.

In recent years, while waiting for a new auditorium to be built, the orchestra has continued to come to Long Beach, performing under difficult conditions in a high school. Now that the city will shortly open its magnificent new concert hall, it seems incredible to me that the council would jeopardize the possibility of the Philharmonic ever coming to play in it by withdrawing the support and encouragement we have given, in the past, to the orchestra.

For the city, the returns on this small investment have been immeasurable in terms of cultural uplift for its citizens, and educational enrichment for its school children. At no cost to the city, our children have been bused to the Philharmonic's Youth Concerts. The music-mobile and the deacons visit our schools, giving the youngsters an opportunity to learn about musical instruments and to touch and play them themselves.

These are but a few of the ways in which our city benefits from its association with this great orchestra. If we fail to support and encourage one of the world's most renowned orchestras, the L.A. Philharmonic, to come and play in our new concert hall, how can we possibly justify our aspirations to be known as the "International City?"

I realize that every year it becomes increasingly difficult to balance the budget; however, it is well to remember that "Man does not live by bread alone." A culturally impoverished city fails, in the long run, to flourish as well as it might have otherwise. Long Beach stands to lose much more in terms of the good will of its many music and art lovers, than the budget stands to gain by saving a few thousand dollars. I earnestly hope the council will reconsider its action and restore this proposed cut in the Recreation Department's budget.

MARY G. HERSHEY
Long Beach

Nixon a scapegoat

The expressed opinions of people about former President Nixon's TV interviews show many characteristics of these people. I have always said that everyone has a right to his own opinion, but I differ with anyone who expresses one that is so one-sided and biased.

Some of these people show that they are just using Nixon's mistake of trusting people by venting their own mistakes and frustrations on a man who had done nothing, absolutely nothing, to them personally. They also believe that Nixon as president should be above making mistakes! They must think he is a robot instead of a human being.

I believe that Nixon was a scapegoat, a victim of a power play between both major political parties which had been spying on each other for years.

Mistake or not, Nixon should not be castigated as if he were a vicious murderer, rapist, or dope peddler. It was not Watergate that did Nixon in; it was the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg. It was from pressure groups who resented Nixon's investigation into welfare fraud and incompetence in HEW's federal housing program and forced busing.

I believe that these groups with the help from the three major TV networks and their know-it-all backstopping commentators are the main reasons that forced Nixon to resign as president. Whether or not it was a mistake on Nixon's part, he or any of us humans are not infallible. I don't believe it is right to keep on kicking a man while he is down. If we do, then, we are nothing less than animals ourselves.

WALTER FARRAR
Hallandale, Fla.

Change priorities

My congratulations to R. L. Welch on his letter on priorities. I definitely agree that much too much publicity, time and policing energy is wasted on pornography and other victimless crimes.

In a recent article in your paper, "Funds for crime victims," it was pointed out that millions are spent in an attempt to rehabilitate a criminal, while the victim is virtually forgotten.

A report in the June issue of Reader's Digest contends that violent crime in New York City has become practically risk-free, yet Larry Flint, editor of Hustler magazine, got a 15-year sentence for publishing so-called "dirty pictures" that no one was forced to buy.

Harry Reams, who performed in "Deep Throat," received a still prison sentence and spent over \$150,000 on attorneys for taking part in a pornographic movie that no one was forced to go see. Yet Claudine Longet received only 30 days for killing a man and Patty Hearst is free while appealing a sentence of only seven years for bank robbery and probation for shooting up a store and endangering the lives of its employees.

I have to agree with Mr. Welch when he asks, "Where are our priorities?" The judges and courts helped cause nearly two-thirds of New York State's sixfold increase in violent crime, according to the article in the Reader's Digest. I contend that this applies all across this country, and it's time the courts were cleaned out and our priorities straightened out.

JOHN BLADEN
Long Beach

Tired of shortages

I for one am getting tired of hearing about all these shortages. First sugar, oil, gas and electricity and now coffee and water. We are supposed to have some bright people who can see these things coming. I don't know what they could have done about some of the other things, but I think something could have been done about the water.

Instead of spending all this money on space shots, they should have worked on desalting seawater. By now, maybe people could afford it and they would pump it all over the world and there would be no more food or water shortages.

And now they are telling you what you can't eat, drink and smoke. I have come to the conclusion there are three things they are not going to stop: smoking, booze and sex. They have been going on for centuries. And since Anita Bryant has opened her big mouth, homosexuality is the fourth no-no. I know the gays have brought this on themselves, but I'm from the old school, and believe your sex life should be private.

CLYDE A. BROWNING
Long Beach

Cruelty to animals

People who worry about cruelty to animals should know about a movie called, "Orca." I went to the Lakewood Theater last Friday night to see a sneak preview.

The story is about a killer whale whose mate is killed. While being pulled on deck of a fishing ship, she gives birth to a dead fetus, which is tossed overboard.

This movie was sick, sick, sick! How does the movie industry live on such sickness as to use poor animals for these subjects? Where was the humane society when this was made?

JOAN GEORGE
Lakewood

Buffer zone needed

A simple answer to the Israel-Arab question: The Arabs demand return of all lands occupied by Israel during the 1973 war. A simple answer to this demand can be given by Russia in refusing to return all occupied land in East Germany after World War II.

Israel has as much right to a buffer zone as Russia does — they were both taught a dire lesson. How can anyone blame either Russia or Israel under the circumstances?

W. R. SULLIVAN
Long Beach

Moral degeneracy

I am writing in response to letters and news items concerning homosexuality that seem to be filling the headlines of late. I believe a person should be free to practice whatever he wishes as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others. I feel it is an infringement on my rights when I am accosted or pinched in a men's room. And what about the restaurant or bar owner who loses business because of X-rated restrooms?

The law clearly states that acts between consenting adults in private are legal. So why bother the rest of the population? If these people are just average citizens, why do they flagrantly disregard the law? Is it harassment to arrest lawbreakers?

It is a known fact that a majority of child molesters are homosexuals, bisexuals or other sexual deviates. Is it harassment to deny these people jobs as teachers, park directors, etc., for our young, impressionable children? Many child molesters have long records of minor sexual crimes, but because of the lax laws and judges and a permissive society, these people are rarely incarcerated for any length of time. Feel sorry for the poor homosexual? What about the poor child he psychologically scarred for life, or too frequently murdered?

Must the vast majority be made to feel guilty because of a few outspoken sexual deviates? It seems to be the "in thing" to be pro-gay, but I'm sure the majority of Americans are revolted at the mere thought.

GLENN KOVANDA
Long Beach

I read in today's Independent, Press-Telegram of how young children are prostituted and sexually abused. Anyone involved in this heinous crime must be among the lowest creatures that walk the earth!

Heather Grant Florence of the American Civil Liberties Union states that she is against a bill being considered by the Legislature that would provide criminal sanctions for the sexual abuse of children, and to ban the practice of photographing or filming children engaging in sexual acts. She is quoted as saying "it tramples on the First Amendment rights."

What rights should such filth have? If the death penalty is restored, I would not be against its sentence on any of those convicted of sexually abusing a child or using them in films.

As Sgt. Lloyd Martin of the L. A. Police Department testified at child pornography hearing in Washington, D.C., "This is a crime worse than homicide!"

W. C. WINTERS
Bellflower

Rents, too, are up

Why do you headline golf, trash collection and marina slip hikes? Long Beach also has poor and middleclass citizens. Why not get indignant over the increase in rents?

Our complex has raised our rents over \$40 a month, despite a raise of \$20 in October when taxes were increased.

Why not be humanitarians and get excited over our poor trash? Even with the increase senior citizens will get next month, some won't make it.

E. W.
Long Beach

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Fireworks at the rifle association

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association has been struck by its own backfire. The explosion has blown open some closed doors, providing a rare glimpse into the backrooms, where NRA executives plotted in elevators to avoid electronic interception and a woman complained that she was ordered to provide sexual favors.

The trouble goes back two years ago when the NRA established the Institute for Legislative Action to oppose gun controls on Capitol Hill. Now the lobby has taken over the parent organization.

THIS MEANS the militants will be unleashed like modern Minute-men to fight for the right to bear arms. Their evangelistic leader, Harlon Carter, has displaced the more moderate Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich as the NRA's chief honcho.

Those who know Carter expect him to shoot off his mouth like a one-man firing range. He has pledged to give no quarter in the battle against gun controls. But he is expected to produce more fireworks than results.

The National Rifle Association is housed in an eight-story, chronie-

and-glass building only a rifle shot from the Baptist church where President Carter worships. Its top executives, known on the inside as The Troika, occupied the eighth floor.

They remained aloof from the minions on the lower floors, whose discontent erupted into the open with the firing of 84 employees at exactly 4 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976. The day is still remembered within the NRA citadel as "Bloody Monday."

The discharged employees fought back. One woman swore to government investigators that she



Jack Anderson

had been ordered to "take care of" a high NRA official. According to her complaint, it was made clear to her that the order entailed sexual favors.

The intrigue became so thick inside NRA headquarters that the plotters held their "sensitive" conversations in elevators. It was the only safe place, they were told, to escape eavesdropping.

EARLIER THIS spring, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., an NRA director, was moved to fire off an angry, eight-page, single-spaced letter to his fellow directors about the sorry state of affairs on the eighth floor.

This was followed by a lawsuit by 31 NRA members, including right-wing publisher William Loeb, against the NRA leadership. So the NRA convention in Cincinnati, which had been scheduled to be an innocuous affair devoted to some pomp and more circumstance, became instead a bitter confrontation.

When the dust cleared in the early hours of May 22, The Troika had been deposed and its chief loyalists purged. Their places are now occupied by the true believers, who will never compromise their right to possess devices designed to blow holes in people and animals.

Footnote: Last year, the top brass at the National Rifle Association produced seven confidential "assumptions" to guide their policies for 1977. They solemnly concluded, for example, that "there will be no war or other major international development that would disrupt the domestic economy."

Their sixth secret assumption was that no major changes would occur within the NRA. Hopefully, their no-war prediction will turn out to be more accurate.

CARTER'S RINGERS — Buried in the fine print of President Carter's energy program are two ringers which could cost the consumers more than \$9 billion the first year and \$3.6 billion thereafter. The beneficiaries, as usual, would be the oil-and-gas industry and the private utilities.

The first ringer was slipped into a Senate government affairs measure; it could allow the utilities to begin charging off the cost of new plants as they are being built.

This little technicality, along with other charges that Carter is willing to pass on to the consumers, could add up to a whopping \$3.6 billion annually.

The second ringer, which reposes among the complex clauses of Carter's energy bill, would abort the appeal of natural gas controversies now before the courts.

This is another technicality, which might escape the unenlightened. But the experts tell us this provision could wind up costing up to \$6 billion. Thus the total would soar past \$9 billion, with a lesser but continuing annual effect.

All these billions, of course, would come out of the pockets of the consumers. The Carter administration is pushing the proposals in the name of streamlining the national energy apparatus.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES — We recently reported that Control Data was preparing to sell the Soviets a sophisticated Cyber 76 computer supposedly as a weather aid. In fact, this advanced electronic brain could be used by the Soviets to improve their ability to track U.S. missiles, build nuclear bombs and decode U.S. intelligence messages. We have now learned that Rep. Robert Dornan, D-Calif., has written privately to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps urging her not to license the machine for export. Dornan was secretly encouraged by top Pentagon strategists.

As a lark, novelty maker Steve Werner sent a T-shirt to FBI headquarters. The shirt bore the FBI shield and the motto "An Equal Opportunity Employer." He sent a similar CIA shirt to CIA headquarters, where it was taken as a joke. But the FBI took the gift seriously and challenged Werner for using the FBI emblem. An FBI spokesman said the agent's call to Werner was not meant to intimidate him but merely to inform him that federal law prohibits the use of the FBI shield. Both agencies, by the way, are indeed Equal Opportunity Employers.

George Robeson

is on vacation. His column will resume on his return.



Syd's incidental intelligences

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

• That the Elizabethans, including Shakespeare, had never heard of Magna Carta, either as English history or as myth.

• That, projecting present figures, some 120,000 more American adults will be behind bars within the coming decade, and each new prison cell built costs between \$35,000 and \$50,000. (In addition, it costs as much to maintain a convict as it does a student at the best college.)

• That Biblical Hebrew has no word for "hour," and the ancient Israelites did not employ this form of dividing or recording time.



Sydney Harris

• That although the world presently grows enough food to pro-

vide each of its 4 billion people with 3,000 calories of energy daily, about 1 billion are estimated to suffer from caloric shortages. (While most adults in America are trying frantically to reduce.)

• That Christopher Columbus actually hated discovery, and died in the stubborn belief that his explorations had vindicated the Medieval view of geography.

• That 30 per cent of all patients admitted to one of the nation's finest medical services for adverse drug reaction developed a second drug reaction during their hospitalization there.

• That some plants, like soybeans and peanuts, possess the natural ability to use colonies of bacteria on their roots to make their own nitrogen fertilizer by "fixing" it from the air.

• That, last year alone in the U.S., more than 100 big companies were swallowed up in "acquisitions" by larger corporate whales; about 40 of them had a purchase price exceeding \$100 million each, and two had price tags of \$2 billion.

• That both in humans and in experimental animals, the preponderance of cancerous lesions is in the male population. (But if you remove the testes from male mice, the cancer rate goes down, and if you remove the ovaries from female mice, the cancer rate among them doubles or more.)

• That Gen. LaFayette's mother was taken out of a convent and married at the age of 12, and his father never saw the son, at birth or afterwards.

• That until recent times, Europeans used to pay taxes on their windows: the more window space in their houses, the more property tax. (This is why windows are so narrow in most old European houses.)

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1977. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

Where to write

Governor — Edmund G. Brown Jr., Capitol building, Sacramento.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S. I. Hayakawa, R, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419 Cannon Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, 27th District; Ralph C. Pills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul R. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Danne-meyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District; Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District; Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

'Acupinch' for cramps

Muscle cramps — severe, persistent contractions of a muscle or group of muscles — are a common problem among athletes. And one answer to the problem may be "acupinch."

Acupinch?

Dr. Donald L. Cooper of the Student Hospital at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, says he was skeptical when he first heard of the procedure from Milton F. Allen of Decatur, Ga.

Dr. Cooper says he was skeptical at first but has become a believer. It has worked 90 per cent of the time in his experience, he says.

The technique of acupinch:

At the first sign of any muscle cramping, take a firm hold on the upper lip between the thumb and index finger. Maintain a constant pressure.

Cramping will stop, usually within 20 to 30 seconds.

"Don't knock it until you've tried it," says Dr. Cooper in a report in Physician and Sports-medicine, a periodical for doctors.

Costly kidney treatment

Treatment costs for victims of chronic kidney disease who require periodic blood cleansing, or dialysis, are almost four times as high in the hospital as they are in the patient's own home.

The finding is that of a study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and involving five major dialysis centers in the United States.

Average cost of one home dialysis treatment is about \$43, but the average hospital treatment session costs about \$159.

So over one year the expenditures for dialysis maintenance (three treatments a week) would amount to just under \$7,000 at home or \$24,700 in the hospital.

The report is in Kidney International, a medical journal.

New skin ailment?

An outbreak of a mysterious hockey skin disease has the experts arguing: Is there really a new skin ailment?

A newspaper hockey writer reports there has been far more skin disease in the National Hockey League in the past two years than ever before. Players with years of experience are suffering rashes for the first time.

Dr. William F. Schorr of Marshfield, Wis., was quoted as saying a mysterious dermatitis (skin inflammation) has struck scores of players.

Dr. Roy Forsey, who has treated the Montreal Canadiens for 25 years, says skin disease, mostly stemming from high levels of perspiration, has been prevalent all along. He has seen no increase in rash nor any unusual new rash.

Says Dr. Charles De Feo, dermatology consultant to the New York Rangers: "This has been going on for many years."

Additional information appears in Medical World News, a news-magazine for doctors.

Urinary tract infection

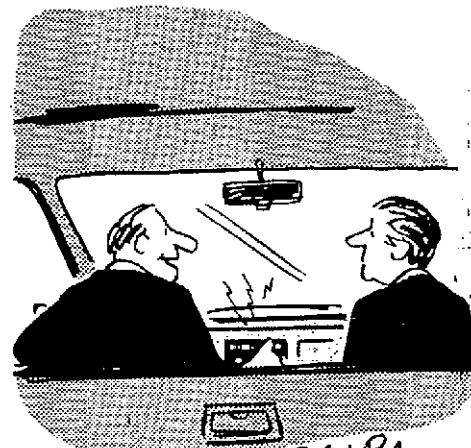
A drug called nifuratel — active against yeasts, bacteria and other micro-organisms — shows promise of being an effective agent against urinary tract infections caused by the fungus Candida.

Candida species rarely cause urinary infections, but do so sometimes after persons have received a urinary catheter and certain antibiotics. The treatment of candidal urinary tract infections has been difficult, partly because only a few antimicrobial agents are active against yeasts (Candida).

Doctors at University College Hospital, London, England, describe their experiences in treating urinary tract infections in a report in British Medical Journal.

They say nifuratel is a reasonable choice for treating Candida infections in the urinary tract.

BERK'S WORLD



"Until my wife and kids each got their own CBS, we were never able to have a REAL FAMILY DISCUSSION!"



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LBCC awards total \$50,000

More than \$50,000 in scholarship funds have been awarded to some 200 Long Beach City College students in recognition of academic achievements during the 1976-77 school year, according to college officials.

Jack Imel, coordinator of student financial aids, said at least 60 groups and individuals contributed to various scholarship funds.

Imel said engineering major Mark Skidmore, a sophomore, was the top scholarship recipient, winning the \$1,500 Edison Career Development Award and the \$900 Ruth Ball Hines Memorial Scholarship.

George Eldridge received the top individual scholarship of \$2,000 from the Sully Miller Contracting Co.

Imel said the Rotary Club of Long Beach awarded a total of \$15,050 in scholarships to 43 students (\$350 each), and 39 students received state scholarships in varying amounts for the upcoming school year.

Scholarship awards from other groups included a total of \$4,375 from the Assistance League of Long Beach; \$2,000 from the Purple Heart Veterans; \$1,750 from the Long Beach City College Faculty Wives; \$1,500 from the Adrian Department of Ebell; \$1,000 from the Clinton Lee Memorial; \$1,000 from the Patrons of Long Beach City College; \$1,000 from the Teachers Association of Long Beach; and \$1,000 from T. C. Seiness.

Other scholarship awards included \$900 from the University Women's Club; \$900 from the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach; \$700 from the Queen Mary Chapter of the American Business Women; \$650 from the Bark of America; \$600 from the Billie Boswell Memorial Scholarship Fund; \$600 from the Faculty Club of Long Beach City College; \$500 from the Lions Club of Downtown Long Beach; \$500 from the Soroptimist Club of Lakewood; and \$500 from the Long Beach Council, Parent-Teachers Association.



Upholstery class a Coastline offering
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Unique 'export business' College goes to students

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

A brand new concept of college education is flowering in the western part of Orange County, one that is being watched closely by educators around California and across the country.

It is called Coastline Community College and operates throughout the sprawling 88-square-mile Coast Community College District.

The idea of Coastline — conceived by district Chancellor Dr. Norman Watson — is to take education to the students rather than make the students go to the college.

Consequently, there is no campus as such.

This spring more than 20,500 students are attending more than 12,000 classes in more than 100 "learning locations" scattered throughout the district.

These classes meet in libraries, church basements, factories, grade and high schools, even bowling alleys and skating rinks.

"We make arrangements to hold classes in any suitable building we can find that isn't occupied during the hours we hold our classes," said Dr. Bernard J. Luskin, Coastline's president.

Arrangements have also been made to use various libraries throughout the district as research centers for the students.

When the college first opened its doors two years ago its 20,000 students comprised the largest opening-day college enrollment in history, according to Dave Rausch, who handles public relations.

"Of course," Rausch added, "we stole some 12,000 from the evening programs at Orange Coast. But we did generate 8,000 new students on our own."

In addition to its regular classes, Coastline broadcasts classes and workshops over the district's television station, KOCE-TV.

Coastline offers an associate in arts degree and certificates of completion in a variety of job fields.

In June the college will confer 42 degrees and 162 certificates at its first graduation ceremonies.

Much about the college differs from the normal formula for higher education.

All of its approximately 850 instructors are part-time. Most of them teach full time in the area's regular colleges. About 150 have doctorates.

The rest are professionals working in the fields in which they teach.

Most teachers at Coastline teach six hours a week and receive about \$1,320 a semester for it.

Master Chorale due to perform Verdi Requiem

The Orange County Master Chorale and 55-piece orchestra will present a concert of Verdi's Requiem at the Chapman College auditorium in Orange the evening of June 4.

Under the aegis of the Orange County Music Center, the evening's presentation will be narrated by Carmen Dragon, conductor of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists will be soprano Linda Sandusky, mezzo-soprano Catherine Stoltz, tenor Richard Sastrup, and Mario Storachi, bass. They are professional

musicians, known for their performances in concert and on radio.

Dennis L. Houser, supervisor of choral music for the Orange Unified School District, directs the Orange County Master Chorale, which was started in 1956 as the Anaheim Chorale. It changed its name and mission in 1971 and now has 120 members.

The chorale was the first winner of a cultural award by Disneyland's Community Service Awards grants in 1966.

Since then, the Chorale has appeared in concerts throughout the nation, and has twice toured Europe on concert engagements.

Anti-crime meets set

Two community meetings to help reduce crime will be held in two cities served by the Lakewood Sheriff's Station this week.

On Wednesday, a sheriff's department specialist will discuss ways to reduce burglaries, rape and other crimes and will tell how individuals can get involved in fighting crime. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

The second meeting on the subjects will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave.

Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Florence

Black at the Music Center's offices in Fidelity Tower, 2700 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Pool opens weekends

Fat McCormick Pool, 3300 Del Amo Blvd., has opened for recreational swimming on weekends, according to a spokesman for the Lakewood Department of Recreation and Community Services.

The spokesman said two swimming sessions will be offered each Saturday and Sunday, with the first session scheduled from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the second from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents for children 17 and under and 50 cents for persons 18 and older.

Pedro expects whale of a time

About 1,000 persons are expected to help mold two full-size whales in the sand at Cabrillo Marine Museum Saturday, the start of the annual week-long Whale Fiesta.

The museum is at 3720 Stephen White Drive, San Pedro.

The building of a 110-foot blue whale and a 48-foot gray whale will begin at 9 a.m.

Pre-school, first, second, and third-grade children will be able to build dolphins, sea otters and other marine mam-

mals in a sectioned area of the beach.

There will be a crow's nest, banners, flags and music. The event is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department and the American Cetacean Society.

At 8 p.m. there will be a bonfire, marshmallows and a film, "California Gray Whale," presented by John Olguin, museum director, and Bob Talbot.

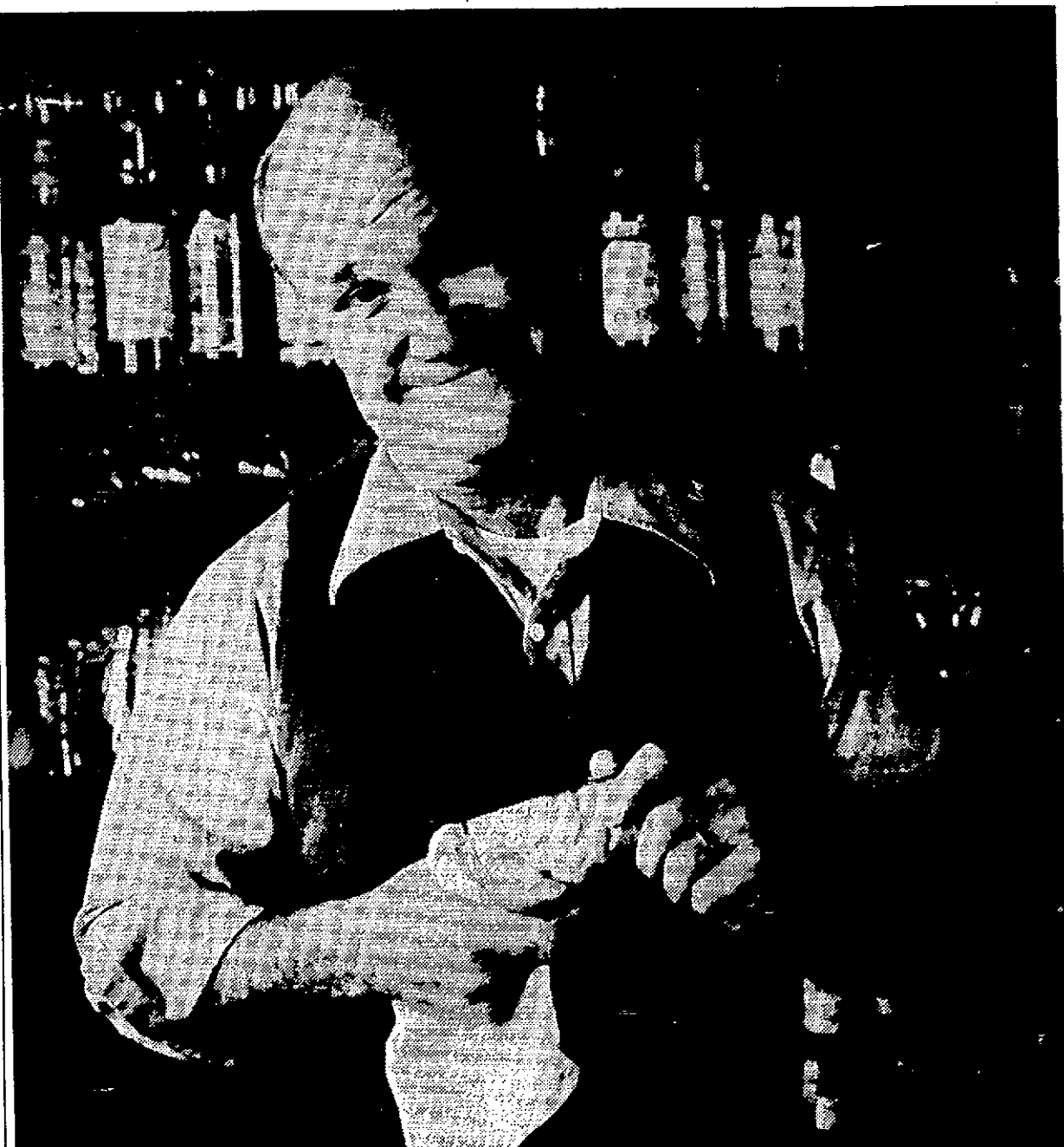
Educational programs on whales will be held from 8 to 9:30 on each following night through June 10.



A rare breed

These Shar Peis owned by Ernest Albright of San Francisco took part in a Memorial Day all-breed dog match Monday in Hawaiian Gardens. The Shar Peis are a Chinese breed acclaimed as the rarest dogs in the world.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE



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Pinballs in Boys Clubs

Controversy
already stirs

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

Pinball once had a reputation as a seedy game played by strange characters in shady bars. Now it seems to have gone respectable, but not without some controversy.

Eight of the flashing machines were installed in four Boys' Clubs of Long Beach branches this spring, to the consternation of those who believe the clubs — dedicated to "fair play, honesty and sportsmanship" — should not turn into pinball parlors.

"If pinball becomes a problem, we'll simply take the machines out," said Bill Orme, Boys' Club executive director, who scoffs at critics who say pinball should be an adults-only toy.

Orme admits that three of the branch clubs are located in "recognized poverty pockets" of Long Beach and that 60 per cent of the 1,500 members — mostly boys and girls ages 8 to 15 — have parents who earn \$8,000 a year or less.

But Orme maintains that children with extra money earned from odd jobs or weekly allowances are "going to spend it somewhere."

Those who can't afford the 25 cents charged per game may participate in free pinball tournaments on Saturdays, Orme said. He explained that half of the profits go back to the organization, while Wizard Pinball of Fountain Valley — which owns the ma-



ALPHONSO GONZALES, JOHN NORRIS AT PINBALL MACHINE
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

chines — gets the other half.

One opponent of pinball in Boys' Clubs is Max Bender, a Long Beach pharmacy owner and president of the eight-week-old East Long Beach Improvement Association. He said he would like to see the machines removed from the Boys' Clubs east branch at 1205 Freeman Ave.

"The Boys' Clubs are generating revenue off poverty kids," said Bender, who was a Boys' Club volunteer a decade ago. "I disagree with the fact that they're using them to generate income."

"If they need more income, (they should) go to service clubs and ask for a check," Bender said, adding that pinball "is worse than one-armed bandits (slot machines)."

The 56-year-old Orme is not a pinball aficionado, but he said directors of his organization approved the installation of the rental machines.

"They cost \$900 to \$1,000 apiece," Orme said. "If we ever get enough

money, buying machines to give free games will certainly be the way to go."

Sgt. Jim T. Cook, assigned to the juvenile division of the Long Beach Police Department, said as long as the machines are licensed and there is no gambling taking place, the LBPD leaves pinball machines alone.

"There's nothing wrong with it unless the kids are stealing purses to get the money to play," Cook added.

Frank Jimenez, 26, the east branch director, said about \$36 in quarters is deposited in the two machines every week. Where do the low-income youngsters get the money?

"I don't know, to tell you the truth," Jimenez said. "I've often wondered that myself."

Jimenez asked, "What do you get if you spend \$2 on a movie? A feeling of recreation and being entertained for a given period of time — that's what pinball offers."

When the machines were first installed, a few merchants grew tired of

making change for the children, Jimenez conceded, but. "We now provide change on our premises."

The east branch's game room now has pinball and free table tennis, billiards and other table games.

Pinball is "the least important thing to make a deal out of," said Orme, who has directed the Boys' Clubs annual operating budget of \$200,000 for 1½ years.

Orme added, "Kids are playing under controlled supervision. This is a damned good service."

Stevens new prexy

Dr. Lee A. Stevens, 41, vice chancellor of Metropolitan Community Colleges in Kansas City, Mo., will become the new president of Golden West College in Huntington Beach after Dr. Dudley Boyce retires June 30.

Boyce, who is founding president of Golden West, recently announced his decision to retire after 12 years.



DR. LEE A. STEVENS

South Bay Corridor study

A public meeting to explain the findings and recommendations of the South Bay Corridor Study has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Council Chambers of the Carson City Hall, 701 E. Carson St. Traffic in 14 cities was studied.

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Levine voted prof-of-year by LBSU Student Senate

Dr. Arthur M. Levine has been voted professor of the year at Long Beach State University by the Student Senate.

Royal will speak at Maritime luncheon

John J. Royal, executive secretary-treasurer of Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 33, will be the principal speaker during the Wednesday meeting of the Maritime Industries Luncheon at Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Royal is an industry advisor on the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission and a former Los Angeles Harbor Commission president.

Levine is founder of and faculty adviser to the Law Society, a group of students interested in pursuing law as a career. Despite a membership of only 22 persons, it has attracted several leading attorneys to campus as speakers.

Levine is a graduate of Princeton University and the Yale Law School and a member of the New York and California bars.

He joined the law firm of McLaughlin and Stern in 1964, specializing in real estate and litigation. In 1967 he became a trial attorney for the appeals and research section of the civil rights division of the department of justice.

He was also an associate in the Corporate Finance Department of Ladenburg, Thaman and Co. and an analyst for Lehman Brothers, Inc.

He is presently an associate professor of finance at the college.

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Jeweler takes glitter out of diamond purchase



IN BUSINESS of making fine jewelry, Matthew Mazer relies on Mickey Mouse pocket watch to get him to appointments on time.

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

"People shop and compare to save on groceries or when they buy a stereo or a car. But they go into a jewelry store and purchase something 100 times the value of their weekly shopping list without thinking.

"They're foolish. They should go to several stores. Ask questions. Shop. But they don't do it."

Why, baffles Matthew Mazer. It might be the unfamiliarity of entering a jewelry store with its soft carpets, hushed conversation tones, the cultivated elegance of a well groomed jeweler dramatically bringing forth precious stones on velvet cushions.

On a nationwide consumer program concerning fashion and fine jewelry, Mazer swung into Southern California recently to blast a few myths:

On diamonds: "They're not a good investment. You're buying at retail and if you sell, you'll sell at wholesale. The diamond resale market is primarily with people in the business, rather than private individuals. The best place for diamonds is in a vault. To wear them, you must insure them. Property on the beach is a better investment."

On digital watches: "Cheap or expensive, they're the same computerized watch. The case and the marketing make the price difference. Look for guarantees, because digitals have a phenomenal repair rate. They're not yet perfected. How do you know how long it has been in the box before you buy it? It's been running all the time. You can get hassled."

ON PEARLS: "They're coming back again big this year. The Russian look is in — heavy, bulky, baroque. Buy cultured pearls or expensive imitations. Real ones are very, very expensive."

On antique jewelry: "Not a good investment."

On gold chains: "They're all machine made. Shop around for the best buy. Buy a chain by the pennyweight; ask your jeweler what that is. There are practices in the industry that are unfair and costly to the consumer. Usually jewelry that wholesales at \$10 will retail for \$20; but some jewelry is triple key-stoned, wholesaling at \$10 and retailing for \$30. It's no big deal when ads say a \$29.95 gold chain is now only \$19.95."

Mazer is obviously a maverick in the industry, and while he may step on a few jewelers' toes, his attitude is refreshing and beneficial to the consumer.

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame apparently concurs. He recently asked Mazer to form an Accessory Capital of the World committee and to act as spokesman for New York.

An outspoken spokesman Mazer is.

NOT THAT he doesn't have qualifications. He does. He says he can trace his family back 400 years in the metal and jewelry craft in Russia.

The name Mazer, in fact, means a bowl chased in silver, a helmet, or colloquially, one who makes these things. Hundreds of years ago the Mazers fashioned armor and trinkets.

They used precious stones in much of their work.

When his father, head of the Joseph Mazer Company of New York, died last year, Matt, who had majored in political science at UCLA, became president of the firm that makes better costume jewelry.

Responsibility of promoting the coordinated look for Accessory Capital of the World committee gives the energetic young man additional freedom to air his views.

"People are dressing up the clothes they already have with better accessories. They're using the accessories as sound fashion investments. One scarf can make three outfits."

"Our committee is planning seminars for stores to tell the New York story. There are some nice things in California; but the guts of the fashion business is still in New York."

But back to gems. Diamonds in particular, Mazer has sound thoughts on the subject.

"A couple should shop to learn about diamonds. Better yet, one or the other ought to shop alone and learn about rings. The most expensive things a couple will own are a home, a car, maybe a boat, and a diamond. They shop around for most of these, but when it comes to a diamond they yield to impulse buying."

"A reputable jeweler should explain in depth about a diamond. If he doesn't, walk away."

"Learn to ask about color. The most expensive diamond is colorless. Look for clarity — no flaws, chips or dark

spots. Cut is very important. A one-carat marquise cut looks bigger than a one-carat round diamond. Learn about carat weight. Ask questions.

"Figure how the diamond will be paid for. The jeweler may not be giving the best deal on this. Think about cash, bank credit, a chattel mortgage. Don't overextend yourself in consumer credit."

"For sentiment, get the real diamond; for looks, go to synthetic diamonds or rhinestones." Some synthetics outdo the real article in refraction and physical properties and appear so genuine only an expert can tell the difference.

BETTER YET is making your own jewelry and rings, Mazer thinks. "This suggestion may seem contrary to my interests, but I promote skill and craftsmanship and there's no reason why a person shouldn't take a jewelry course and make their own pieces."

"It doesn't take too much talent. They'd learn that some jewelry has hinges the same as some made 3,000 years ago. A person would put a lot of time and love into making their own piece. It would be very meaningful."

Disposing of digitals as gimmicky, Mazer advises looking for a 17-jewel Swiss movement piece, with guarantee. The timepiece is identical, whether expensive or inexpensive. The difference in price is in the case design and strap.

Not that he always follows his own advice. For his personal use he carries a trusty 5-year-old Mickey Mouse pocket watch.

B-6—INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)
Long Beach, Calif., Tues., May 31, 1977

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

Doctors see increase of botulism in infants

By Ben Zinser
Medical Science Editor

A mysterious, hitherto unrecognized disease called infant botulism will soon surpass in numbers the conventional foodborne botulism, an official of the State Department of Health said in Long Beach.

Dr. Stephen Arnon, Berkeley, a medical epidemiologist of the health department's infectious disease section, said at Long Beach Community Hospital the infant disorder "is not a benign illness."

One baby in California and one in Utah have died as a result of the disease, he said.

At least 25 cases of the disease are known. Eighteen have occurred in California, and one Long Beach case has been treated at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, he said.

Dr. Arnon termed infant botulism "a new syndrome." He later called it a "new pediatric disease."

Conventional botulism is actually an intoxication, not an infection as many persons think. It is caused by toxins (poisons) produced by bacteria known as Clostridium botulinum. The causative organism, of which there are several types, is found in the soil.

In regular botulism, there is food poisoning that results from eating of preformed toxin.

BUT IN THE new infant botulism, studies have shown spores of the microorganism get into the intestine, and the toxin is formed there. Thus infant botulism is an infectious disease.

The botulism organism precedes the human race by millions of years. These germs don't need oxygen, Dr. Arnon says.

Seven types of the germ exist, but only four — A, B, E and F — cause human disease, he said.

Type A predominates in the West,

but B is more common in the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Coast regions. So far, A and B infections have been equal in infant botulism.

Symptoms in infant botulism include constipation, weak sucking and crying ability, cranial nerve deficits, generalized weakness and, on occasion, a sudden halt in breathing.

The face of the infant victim is that of an old man, the doctor said. The face has a flaccid look.

The disease has occurred in infants three to 22 weeks old.

IN TWO CASES out of 18 in California, Dr. Arnon said researchers have found two foods contaminated with botulism spores. In another instance, spores were found in household dust (in a vacuum cleaner). But that leaves 15 cases without identifiable sources of botulism germs.

Infant botulism cases have been observed to date in California, Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Washington, Utah and Colorado.

The search for a source has been intensive. In California, medical researchers tested the following for five infant botulism patients: mother's breast milk, honey, rice cereal, oatmeal cereal, infant formulas, pediatric vitamin preparation, pediatric fluoride preparation, pediatric vitamin and fluoride combination preparation, pediatric iron supplement drops, acetaminophen drops and lanolin breast cream.

Dr. Arnon sums up: "We have concluded that botulism can occur in infants who have not ingested preformed botulinum toxin."

"We believe that ingested C. botulinum spores or vegetative cells, in the absence of ingested toxin, can colonize and produce botulinum toxin that causes illness in susceptible infants."

The big new discovery is that, in infants at least, botulism can be an infection as well as an intoxication.

Students to tour capitol

Scholarship award winners in the Capitol Classroom program were honored at a recent reception at Rancho Los Cerritos.

They included Donita Van Horrick of Long Beach City College, David Kretzinger, Michelle Sodakow and Marlene Powell of Lakewood High School, Cindy Wheaton and Linda Tisch of Millikan High School, Deborah Anderson and Debbie Mitchell of Jordan High School and Roderick Murray of Poly High.

With Long Beach City College, Capitol Classroom co-sponsors the American Studies Seminar, a nine day study tour of Washington, D. C., for Long Beach high school and college students.

Accompanied by faculty members from the local high schools and college, the students will depart June 18 for the

nation's capitol where they will tour the area, visit government buildings and observe the governmental processes.

Among leaders scheduled to address the group are Sen. Barry Goldwater, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, Congressman Glenn M. Anderson and Mark Hannaford, Deputy Atty. Gen. Pete Flaherty, and top staff officials from the White House and the National Archives.

Hosts at the scholarship awards reception here were Noel Gould, Capitol Classroom director and Paul Clark, Washington representative and son of Mayor Tom Clark. Among scholarship donors attending were Dr. Jim Series, Mr. and Mrs. Les Doak, Pat Zieg and Gordon Getz. Mayor Clark served as honorary scholarship chairman of this year's fund-raising drive.

pioneering labor, health, education and welfare federation.

Guests will be entertained by Joey Adams, film, TV and radio star. Further information may be obtained from Israel Histadrut Foundation, 7250 Beverly Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles.

Dear Abby

Sex is not that important to her

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old liberated woman. I've tried sex and I don't dislike it, but it's not worth all the trouble.

Sex never was a very important part of my life, but most people think there is something wrong with a person who doesn't have a strong sex drive.

I am not frigid; I am very affectionate. I can lie in my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn't culminate in the sex act, it's all right with me.

Am I weird? Or do you understand what I'm saying?

—CONTENT

DEAR CONTENT: I understand what you're saying, and you are NOT weird. I think you are an intelligent, honest woman who values love above sex. No need to apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: I clipped and saved the above from your column because I felt exactly the way CONTENT felt, and I applauded your answer.

At Wit's End

Perpetual maintenance program

By Erma Bombeck

I sat next to a really neat lady at a luncheon the other week who got to talking about braces on the teeth . . . hers.

She said, "How come you never mentioned my braces?"

I started awkwardly into her fruit cocktail and said, "I don't know . . . I guess I didn't want to make you self-conscious."

"I'm not," she said. "You are. It's funny, kids are great about it. They'll come right up and say, 'When do they come off?' or 'Wouldn't you kill for a caramel?' but not adults. They act like they don't see them."

It occurred to me adults are that way about a lot of things. People make such a flap about face and body lifts. I personally considered Eleanor Roosevelt the most beautiful woman I ever met, but if something bothers you and you can still get the parts, I say go for it!

Or, as a wise friend of mine once

said, "To heck with my ironing board, let's put the silicone right up front where everyone can see it."

THERE IS something admirable about a woman (or man) who works on perpetual maintenance. My mother-in-law went through extensive and expensive bridge work at the age of 74.

Another woman in her 80s got a face lift and it made such a difference to her. Too often, we're intimidated by age. Everything becomes predictable.

At age 20, the teeth go, at 30, the skin dries up, at 40, the eyes dim, at 50, all the muscles relax and bag around your knees, and at 60 you fall asleep during a tax audit.

I defy you to gather together a group of women (or men) and find one who is totally happy with the way she looks. One friend of mine confessed she hated her nose.

"What's wrong with it?" I asked, "it works, doesn't it?"

DEAR ABBY: I live in a six-unit apartment house that is small, so we have gotten to know our neighbors.

My next-door neighbor is my problem. It seems that his biggest enjoyment in life is going through the trash barrels that sit on the side of our apartment building. These barrels contain the trash of everyone residing in this building, including my own.

How do I deal with this annoying situation?

—N. HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORTH: I fail to see how your neighbor's fascination with his neighbors' trash could present a "problem" to you. If it's his "biggest enjoyment in life," why not regard it as a weird and somewhat childish pleasure, and let it go at that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PHILOSOPHY MAJOR": Schopenhauer, the great philosopher, said: "It is easy to let the adulation of the Diety make amends for the lack of proper behavior towards men. And so we see that in all times and in all countries, the great majority of mankind find it easier to beg their way into heaven by prayers than to deserve to go there by their actions."

"That's not the point," she said. "It looks like George C. Scott's."

"So?"

"So, I can't act."

SHE HAD the nose altered and I swear I never saw the difference, but she did.

The mind is also not exempt from the self-improvement route. People who are college graduates are the first to admit it's overrated. I knew people who graduated with honors who couldn't operate a pay toilet.

But another friend of mine lived for the day when she could enroll in the university and unlock the doors of ignorance.

Whatever stands in the way of your self-confidence . . . whether it's an overbite, toeing inward, a 30-pound honker, hips like saddlebags, weak eyes, a quest for Thoreau, wrinkle city, hamster hair or a concave chest, fix it.

I know I never started to live until I lost ten pounds . . . five off of each upper arm.



What's new at home?

Utilizing precious space

By Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor

In case you haven't noticed, we're running out of room and the home is the first place you'll notice.

In new housing developments, builders are installing fewer closets per capita than 10 years ago, and according to U.S. census figures, the average apartment has shrunk six per cent since 1974 — from 996 to 938 square feet.

Since this seems to be the case, it is up to us to make every inch count.

Ms. Margaret Clayton, senior designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, offers a few handy tips to help convert inches into feet:

First, she suggests, take a careful inventory of all household paraphernalia. There's no reason to move every five to ten years just because of accumulated possessions. Instead, re-sort and systematize clutter; separate papers into a convenient,

easy-to-reach filing system; and take a long, hard look at those "lifty" items — back issues of magazines, outdated newspaper articles, even books.

Second, use walls to their utmost storage capacity. An etagere in a dining room can centralize plant collections or cherished family photographs, and make maintenance a one-stop chore. Floor-to-ceiling bookshelves are ideal spots for exhibiting Aunt Jane's knickknacks or Uncle John's antique pipe collection as well as for storing books.

"The third and perhaps most important key to maximum space usage," Ms. Clayton said, "is flexibility. Both furniture and rooms should serve as many functions as possible."

STUDIES CAN double as guest rooms; dining and living rooms can be combined; and a bedroom can also serve as a family entertainment center.

Odd-shaped nooks and crannies

shouldn't be ignored as possibilities for expansion. An under-the-staircase corner — an ideal spot for a desk — can create the privacy and seclusion necessary for a serious student or the take-work-home executive.

Multi-purpose furniture can solve many space dilemmas . . . sofa tables that can accommodate lavish buffets; dining tables which can serve as desks during study hours; and ottomans which can be used as seats as well as props for tired feet.

Another must on Ms. Clayton's space-saving list is the art of concealment. One way to practice it, she says, is to avoid displaying such items as stereo and television sets in living quarters. Her alternative: invest in a wall system to triple the stash-away area, hiding those items used infrequently or only when entertaining.

In the long run, limited square footage does not necessarily mean limited living. Let's talk again next week.

Israel's reunification to be celebrated Sunday

A wide cross-section of Southland Jewry will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem Sunday at a joint luncheon of Pioneer Women and the Israel Histadrut Foundation in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Speaker will be Dr. Sol Stein of New York, president of Histadrut, Israel's

Joined in rites

Qualters-Curtis

Calvary Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of William S. Qualters Jr. and Kathleen R. Curtis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Curtis of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lola Qualters of Bellflower. Both young people are alumni of Jordan High School. They were attended by Susan L. Curtis, the bride's sister, and Danny Qualters, the brother of the bridegroom. Following a trip to Northern California, the wedding couple will live in Long Beach.

Pette-Benjamin

Florida is the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Pette Jr. (Catherine M. Benjamin) who were united in afternoon nuptials Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Benjamin of Long Beach, the bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Charles Severson. The bridegroom, the son of Commander Donald C. Pette (USN) and Mrs. Pette of Cherry Hill, N. J., was attended by his brother William Pette. The new Mrs. Pette was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Camarillo High School and Moorpark Junior College. The couple will live in Glen Burnie, Md.

Dennis-Eastwood

Ontario will be the new home for Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dennis (Helen Marie Eastwood) who were married in afternoon nuptials Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Cindy Eastwood was the maid of honor for her sister, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Eastwood of Long Beach. Tom Dennis served as the best man for his brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dennis of Long Beach. The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College. They are honeymooning in Big Sur.

Vazquez-Betonti

Evening nuptials Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church united Michael Anthony Vazquez and Teresa Ann Betonti in marriage. Debra Koejan was the maid of honor for the bride, the daughter of Mrs. Anthony John Betonti of Long Beach and the late Mr. Betonti. David Raglin was the best man for the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jesse Vazquez of Long Beach. The newlyweds were both graduated from Millikan High School and the new Mrs. Vazquez was graduated from Long Beach City College. They will live in Garden Grove following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.



MRS. DAVID B. DENNIS



MRS. MICHAEL A. VAZQUEZ

Contemporary Living

Good manners on the run

By Tish Baldrige

Manners are just as important when you're eating a frank at a hot dog stand as they are when you're dining in a restaurant where the tab will be \$50 per person. No matter where you are or what you're doing in public, the good life and getting along comfortably depend upon thinking of the other person. In a cafeteria, for example, it is bad manners to take up seats at the counter or table by filling them with your packages and belongings. Pull in your chair so people can pass easily behind you. When the restaurant is crowded, the chances are that strangers will have to join you at your table. They should be polite and say, "May I sit here?" or "Do you mind if I use this place?" You should politely reply, "Of course, please sit here." You are under no obligation to talk to strangers, but it can be frigid for two people, each alone, to say nothing. All you need to say is, "It's really beautiful out today, isn't it?" And all the other person need say is, "It certainly is."

has made his or her gesture, the tension barrier is broken and everyone can proceed to eat in peace and comfort. If you are seated with a chatterer, smile nicely, answer once or twice and then bury yourself in your newspaper or paperback.

IF YOU AND a friend finally find two seats at a popular lunch counter but there is one person separating the two seats, it is proper to ask apologetically, "Excuse me, but would you mind moving over one seat so that we may sit together?" Don't ask more than one or two people to move.

Good manners manifest themselves in the way you ask your neighbor at the lunch counter for the cat-sup or sugar and the way in which you thank those who pass these things to you. "Pass me the sugar" is a command. "Would you please pass me the sugar?" is good manners.

If there is a crowd waiting to be served, the per-

son who finishes his meal and goes elsewhere for the rest of his lunch hour is well-mannered. The person who defiantly lingers over one cooled cup of coffee and a cigarette is not.

Children should be taught from their earliest visits to the beloved hamburger-pancake-fried chicken fast food places that they must think of others. If their parents don't show them the way, they'll never learn.

The noise level must be kept down (teen-agers have to be reminded constantly of this). They must learn to wipe off the mustard or catsup containers if they have spilled down the sides of the container. Food spilled on the floor should be picked up with a napkin for disposal in the trash bin (a parent should do this for a very young child).

WHEN THE child watches his parents picking up napkins, and anything else that has fallen

to the floor, the child will grow up to do the same. When he sees them taking all their litter to the trash receptacle, so the busboys and girls will have an easier time cleaning the table, he will do the same. That is how character is formed.

The family that cleans up in the hamburger place is the family that cleans up after itself in the environment, too.

(Ms. Baldrige welcomes letters and will answer as many questions as possible in her column. Please address your letters to Ms. Tish Baldrige, Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 1002.)

Lose Water Bloat with ODRINIL—Nature's Way



THRIFTY DRUG AND GROCERY STORES

VFW sets installation

Mass installation of Fourth District Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Installing officers for 30 posts and 21 auxiliaries will be C. W. Kelly of San Bernardino, state commander, and Beverly Weaver, state auxiliary president, of Granada Hills.

Assisting in the installation ceremonies and posting of the colors will be the Fourth District Ladies Drill Team, led by Capt. Mary Torgersrud, and Michael Anselmo, officer of the day, in charge of the Fourth District Color Guard comprised of Pvt. Earle W. O'Dell Post 1732 and Lakewood Memorial Post 8615.

Dancing in the Gold Room to the music of Ken Ritchie and his band will follow. Both events are open to the public.

Host for the evening is Ray Treval, Fourth District commander, who is a member of Gen. William Stark Rosecrans Post 3261 of Gardena. Hostess is Dorothea Baker, Fourth District president of John



C. W. KELLY



BEVERLY WEAVER

Henry Carrol Auxiliary 2325 of Bell.

General chairmen of the event are Richard and Mary DeBello, both of Post and auxiliary 2325.

At the recent convention of Fourth District, Mrs. Lee (June) Isom of Gardena was elected the district's auxiliary president. She will assume her duties after installation during the state convention in mid-June in Sacramento.

On her board are Peggy Martin, Lomita Auxiliary 1622; Carolyn Herring,

Gardena Auxiliary 3261; Mary Agnes Knight, Inglewood Auxiliary 2122, and Darlene Schwiager, Long Beach Auxiliary 1746.

As a member and later president of Gen. William Stark Rosecrans Auxiliary 3261, Mrs. Isom in 1972 won an outstanding president award. Under her guidance, the auxiliary received the coveted Mary McFall plaque, a traveling plaque awarded annually to one auxiliary in the district for outstanding cooperation and achievement in all programs.

IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

The meanest, most contemptible kind of praise is that which first speaks well of a man, and then qualifies it with a "but." —H.W. Beecher.

Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles, 1976 Bermuda Bowl champion, experienced similar thoughts in the play of today's exciting slam.

Hamilton's preemptive tactics first maneuvered the opponents into the wrong and beatable slam. "But," then his unfortunate choice of lead gave declarer the time to make it.

The hand was dealt in the latter stages of a play-off match held earlier this year to select the 1977 U.S.

Skills honed at workshop

A workshop on developing skills in leadership and communications will take place after dinner when Lakewood Toastmistress Club convenes Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood Center, 5006 Pepperwood Ave. It will be conducted by the program chairman, Verne Cassity.

Grace Sullivan, president, will conduct the business meeting. The public is invited.

International team. Hamilton's team was far behind and a favorable slam swing would have done much to help boost the morale.

Over Hamilton's preempt, Ace Bob Hamman ventured three no trump and Ace Bob Wolff jumped to slam in his seven card suit. Not a bad shot on the bidding, however, the slam in hearts would have been a sure thing.

THE problem for Wolff was, "How does one get to six hearts after this start?"

At six hearts, only a club need be lost to East's ace since the heart suit behaves nicely. The diamonds are established with one ruff and declarer can claim 12 tricks. At six diamonds, a trump loser is unavoidable so there's only one lead that will surrender the slam.

And that's the lead that West found—the ace of spades! (A low spade lead would also lose, but who would ever do that?)

Wolff ruffed gratefully, played two high diamonds and then threw his club loser on one of dummy's spades. Tough luck for Hamilton and good luck for Wolff.

When the hand was re-

played, the losers manager to find the right suit to play in, but unfortunately for them, they played at the wrong level. Five hearts was the contract, making six and the opportunity for a mammoth swing had come and gone.

NORTH		571-A
♠	A Q 7 2	
♥	A K 9 3	
♦	3	
♣	K J 5 6	
WEST		
♠	A 10 9 8 6 4 3	
♥	6 2	
♦	Q 10	
♣	Q 8	
EAST		
♠	J 5	
♥	Q 5	
♦	J 8 5	
♣	A 10 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠	J 10 8 7 4	
♥	A K 7 6 4 3 2	
♦	7	

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: West. The bidding:
West North East South
3♠ 3NT Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of spades.

Bid With Corn
South holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 6 4 3
♥	6 2
♦	Q 10
♣	Q 8

North South
INT ?

Answer: Four spades. Any jump to game over an opening bid in no trumps is a shut out bid. North must pass and four spades should be a comfortable contract.



Different membership programs available including our 2 week introductory offer.

You've waited long enough. Slim down and firm up now. Holiday Spa can help you make physical improvement a pleasure. Plus steam, sauna, and whirlpool

for a special treat at all clubs. Even heated swimming pools at key locations. Gals, ask about Jazznastics—fun group exercises done to uptempo music. Don't wait any longer. A better summer starts today at Holiday Spa.

Holiday Spa Health Clubs

Anaheim
510 South Beach Boulevard
South of Lincoln Avenue
(714) 828-0381

Costa Mesa
2300 Harbor Boulevard
Harbor Center
(714) 549-3368

Encino
17031 Ventura Boulevard
West of Balboa
(213) 896-8330

Huntington Beach
18585 Main Street
Main St. at Beach Blvd.
(714) 842-1451

Long Beach
4101 Atlantic Boulevard
Corner of Carson
(213) 428-8874

North & West Valley
9143 De Soto Ave.
at Nordhoff
(213) 882-5912
Orange
622 East Katella Avenue
West of Tustin Ave.
(714) 639-2441

Westminster
6757 Westminster Avenue
Westminster Center
(714) 694-3387
Hollywood
7080 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner LaBrea Ave.
SAFA Medical Center
(213) 468-6308

TeleVues

If you like reruns, you'll love this column

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

This week I am starting my sixth year as a television columnist. Here's a rerun of my first column, which appeared May 30, 1972:

Confessions of a man

embarking on a job as TV editor:

I like television. If that makes me a moron in the eyes of those who fancy themselves superintellectuals, so be it. I will have to live with their scorn.

Even though I never

had thought of becoming a TV-radio editor until George Eres decided to leave this newspaper, I am not embarrassed to admit that I have watched television for years — and have enjoyed most of what I have seen.

I would consider my TV

set well paid for if I had watched nothing but news programs.

I would figure I had gotten my money's worth if I had seen nothing except football games on my set.

But, of course, there is so much more that TV offers.

There is, in fact, such a great variety in television programming that I am forced to believe that anyone who "can't ever find anything worth watching" on TV just isn't trying.

Either that, or his interests are too limited. I'm not contending that

everyone can turn on his TV at 6 o'clock each evening, seven days a week, and be wildly enthralled by what he sees on the tube until midnight, or whatever time he goes to bed.

BUT I AM saying that

everyone — and that includes the geniuses in our midst — should be able to select some programs each week that would be of interest.

I am familiar with all the clichés downgrading "the boob tube" and "our cultural wasteland." It is fashionable for anyone with more than a grade school education to deplore our TV fare.

Uttering critical comments about television makes us feel superior somehow. It is a form of snobbery.

It is my guess, however, that at least 90 per cent of the people who get a kick out of saying how "lousy" TV is continue to watch a great deal of it.

This is not to deny that much of the criticism one hears about specific TV programs is justified — at least from the point of view of the critic.

What most critical viewers overlook, I feel, is that TV offers something for everyone and that which appeals to some obviously won't appeal to others.

there are intellectual giants.

I have written the foregoing perhaps more as a reminder to myself than for the benefit of the reader, so I will beg your indulgence.

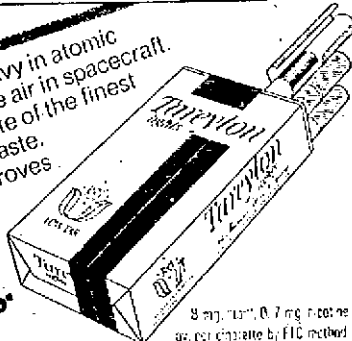
It is of utmost importance, in my opinion, for a newspaper TV writer to remember at all times that television programs are not made for high-brows only. I hope I will keep this in mind as I continue in my new job.

If I forget, you are free to call it to my attention.

Low-tar
with that Tareyton plus:
Flavor improved by charcoal.

Charcoal filtration is used by the U.S. Navy in atomic submarines and by NASA to freshen the air in spacecraft. Charcoal is also used to mellow the taste of the finest Bourbons. Plain white filters remove taste. Tareyton's charcoal filter actually improves flavor. That's why Tareyton goes low-tar one better.

Only 8 mg.



Tareyton lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

DODGERS BASEBALL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Astros at Houston.

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF, 6 p.m., Ch. 2. The Philadelphia 76ers take on the Trail Blazers at Portland in game four of the NBA championship series.

QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE GALA AT COVENT GARDEN, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. The Royal Opera and Royal Ballet perform for Queen Elizabeth II in program marking the first 25 years of her reign.

THE BARBARA WALTERS HOUR, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Miss Walters interviews Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx and Bing Crosby at their homes.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCF Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSG Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEK Channel 34	

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. * indicates repeat. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Dodge Dugout
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 15 Cine Universal
- 17 Sesame Street
- 19 Captain Andy
- 21 Mister Rogers
- 23 Johnny Sokko

5:30

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 Dodge Baseball
- 6 Dodgers vs. Houston Astros at the Astrodome. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully. Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter live!
- 8 Superman
- 10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 12 Christ Living Word
- 14 Noticiero
- 16 Behind the Scenes
- 18 Villa Alegre
- 20 *Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M.

- 2 NBA Championships. Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Trail Blazers from Portland. Game four of playoffs (live).
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 6 Star Trek
- 8 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 10 Gunsmoke
- 12 Adam 12
- 14 Electric Company
- 16 La Usurpadora
- 18 Destined for the Throne
- 20 The Medical Malpractice Dilemma
- 22 *Little Rascals

6:30

- 2 Zoom!
- 4 Davey & Goliath
- 6 Inside Israel
- 8 Los Astros to Guan
- 10 News, Chaucer/Brinkley
- 12 Stars Club
- 14 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 16 Concentration
- 18 The FBI
- 20 American Israel Jewish Hour
- 22 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 26 24 Horas
- 28 Praise
- 30 Voyage to the Ends of the Earth (see 10:30 a.m., Ch. 28)
- 32 McHale's Navy

7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Chaucer/Brinkley
- 6 Stars Club
- 8 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 10 Concentration
- 12 The FBI
- 14 American Israel Jewish Hour
- 16 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 18 Festival of Faith
- 20 24 Horas
- 22 Praise
- 24 Voyage to the Ends of the Earth (see 10:30 a.m., Ch. 28)
- 26 McHale's Navy
- 28 Candid Camera
- 30 Love, American Style
- 32 Hollywood Squares
- 34 Joker's Wild
- 36 28 Tonight
- 38 Spirit Song
- 40 Photography: Here's How
- 42 *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy barks when a movie idol pilot is sent to replace him on a mission to bolster homefront morale.
- 6 Movie: "Bandido."
- 8 Robert Mitchum (56)
- 10 Happy Days. Richie unexpectedly becomes a basketball hero then is expected to lead the team to the championship.
- 12 *Movie: "God's Little Acre." Robert Ryan, Tina Louise (58)
- 14 All That Glitters
- 16 Chinese News
- 18 National Geographic
- 20 "The Search for the Great Apes"
- 22 El Show de Eduardo II
- 24 Man in the Arena
- 26 South by Northwest

8:30

- 2 The Family Holvak. David Carradine guest stars as a convict whom the Holvaks unwittingly welcome to their home, unaware that their son was an accomplice in the man's escape from a chain gang. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. First of two parts.
- 4 Laverne & Shirley. The girls enroll in a correspondence modeling school in order to attract the fellas.
- 6 Cross-Wits
- 8 *Perry Mason
- 10 Chinese Television Service
- 12 Good News
- 14 World Press
- 16 9:00 P.M.
- 18 Police Woman. Pepper and Crowley go after a rapist whose latest victim was a coed.
- 20 Rich Man, Poor Man
- 22 Merv Griffin. Freddy Fender, Kelly Monteith
- 24 Musical Variety—Chinese
- 26 The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden. Opera and ballet performances, including Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, in celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25-year reign in England.
- 28 Dr. Gene Scott
- 30 Espectacular 77
- 32 Praise the Lord
- 34 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"

9:30

- 2 Movie: "To All My Friends Ashore." Bill Cosby stars as a father whose young son has a fatal illness.
- 4 Mod Squad
- 6 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 8 10:00 P.M.
- 10 Police Story. An undercover officer assigned to break up a procurement ring runs into complications when one of the girls becomes interested in
- 12 Price Is Right
- 14 Hollywood Squares
- 16 *Movie: "This Is My Affair." Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)
- 18 Green Acres
- 20 Romper Room
- 22 10:00 A.M.
- 24 Wheel of Fortune

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 6 *Movie: "This Is My Affair." Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)
- 8 Green Acres
- 10 Romper Room
- 12 10:00 A.M.
- 14 Wheel of Fortune

him, James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley, News, Fishman/McCormick

BARBARA WALTERS

with Bing CROSBY

Bob HOPE, Redd FOXX

from General Electric

Barbara Walters will

conduct at-home

interviews with Mrs.

and Mrs. Bob Hope,

Bing Crosby and Mr.

and Mrs. Redd Foxx.

News, Bohman/Kaestner

10:30

News, Kahle/Kaestner

11:00 P.M.

News, Deiz/Hurtes

11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung

News, Schuback

Love, American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund

Ironside

11 Mary Hartman

12 Honeymooners

11:30

MacMillan & Wife. Spy

buddy of Mac's is

killed while on

assignment, so Mac

tries to solve the crime

himself.

12 Tonight. David

Brenner is guest host.

Evel Knievel, John

Davidson, Irving

Wallace

12 Movie: "Honor Thy

Father." Adaptation of

Gal. Talese's best-

selling novel about

underworld life.

Joseph Bologna.

12 Tomorrow

1 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

2:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Warrior

Empress." Kevin

Mathews, Tina Louise

(60). Noontime

12 NewsCenter 4

12 News

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Brenda Vaccaro

Metronews, Metronews

*Sgt. Bilko

5 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movies: "The Gun on

the Dartmoor." Heinz

Drache (64).

*"Revenge Is My

Destiny." Chris

Robinson (71). "China

Girl." Gene Tierney,

George Montgomery

11 World of Survival

12 *Movie: "Underworld

Story." Dan Duryea,

Gale Storm (50)

12 All Night Religious

Programming

12:30

5 *Movies: "A Man

Called Adam." Sammy

Davis, Jr., Frank

Sinatra (66). "Mystery

of Edwin Drood.

Claude Rains (35).

"Bimbo the Great"

11 *Movies: "Savage

Wilderness." Victor

Mature, Anne Bancroft

(56). "The Las Vegas

Story." Victor Mature,

Jane Russell (52).

"Women's Prison."

Ida Lupino (55)

1:00 A.M.

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1 Eyewitness News

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2 News

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2 Movie: "Warrior

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(60). Noontime

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Eckersley's gem all a matter of speed

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—Pitching the first no-hitter of his professional career was as easy as 1-2-3 for Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley.

All he needed to accomplish the feat was blazing fastballs, a little luck and excellent control. He had all three Monday night, as the Angels, who lost the 1-0 gem, can attest.

"That was the best pitched game I have ever seen," said Angel first baseman Tony Solaita, who drew a first-inning walk and was one of two Angel baserunners. "He challenged most of the hitters. He pitched one hell of a game."

In facing 28 batters—one over the minimum—Eckersley became the second pitcher in the major leagues to throw a no-hitter this year and the third to no-hit the Angels in their 17 years.

It was only the 10th no-hitter thrown in Municipal Stadium and the 13th in Indian history.

"Hey, this is the max," said the 23-year-old righthander from Fremont, Calif., who is 5-3 on the season. "It is the best game I have

ever thrown. I had control of everything."

He had such good control that along about the fifth inning Eckersley, catcher Ray Fosse and bullpen coach Jeff Torborg had a feeling the dream of a no-hitter was going to become a reality.

"When you have gone that far without giving up a hit and feel as good as I did, you have to start thinking about that," said Eckersley, who picked up a \$3,500 bonus for his effort.

Fosse, who got \$1,500 for catching it, added, "In the fifth and sixth I knew it was coming. He was so overpowering and he was getting that breaking ball over. When I saw it coming across I knew that was it."

For Torborg, who caught three no-hitters during his playing days with the Angels and the Dodgers, the clue was the way the Angels were swinging.

"The way they were missing the ball, I knew he (Eckersley) had his stuff," said Torborg.

"Coming from the side like he does, it is extremely tough on right-handed hitters, and that is where the Angels are strong," Torborg said, noting that the Angels have only two left-handers in their lineup.

But Eckersley admitted there was more to his success than the

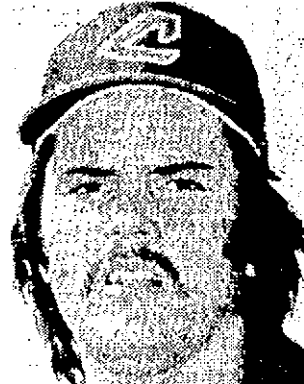
way he was throwing.

"In something like this, it does not matter how good a pitcher you are but how much luck you have," said Eckersley, who has now thrown 16 consecutive hitless innings. "I got a couple of calls from the home plate umpire (Bill Deegan), and I want to thank him."

"When you have a no-hitter going you are going to get those calls. Guys have to go up there swinging in a situation like that, not just waiting and looking."

BUT THE balls and strikes were not what bothered the Angels. What bothered them was Dale Ford's calling Bobby Bonds out on the front end of an eighth-inning double play.

Bonds had reached base when he struck out on a wild pitch. He was forced at second when Don Baylor hit a sharp hopper to short-



DENNIS ECKERSLEY
"Hey, this is the max"

slop Frank Duffy, who tossed the ball to second baseman Duane Kuiper.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)



I won...didn't I?

Hasely Crawford (left) of Philadelphia Phillies raises his arm in anticipation of victory, then suddenly notices that Houston's McTear (extreme right) has already

broken tape in 100-meter dash event of the Muhammad Ali Invitational track meet. McTear clocked swift 10.14 seconds, while Crawford was second at 10.22.

Other runners, from left, are Robert Woods (eighth), Steve Williams (third), Steve Riddick (sixth), Johnny Jones (tie for fourth), Don Quarrie (tie for fourth)

and James Gilkes (seventh). Upsets were commonplace in meet attended by an estimated 8,000 fans on sunny afternoon.

—Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



RICH ROBERTS

Goodbye to Jake,
an honest man

Jake Milford was sitting in his office at the Forum some months ago denouncing certain policies of the hockey organization by which he was employed.

A visitor expressed amazement that the general manager of the Kings would speak so openly. The walls of the Forum are notoriously thin.

"If my office was bugged," replied Milford, crusty and candid as always, "I would have been fired a long time ago."

Jack Kent Cooke never did fire Milford, who quit last week because of overeating. An honest man, true to himself, he couldn't swallow any more of his pride.

A day later the other shoe fell when Bob Pulford, the coach, resigned, confirming dual rumors that had been heard all season.

See, if Cooke had canned Milford because, as many believe, the Kings' growth has gone stagnant, he also would have had to fire himself.

Cooke is his own general manager, more so with the Kings than the Lakers, and of course, as owner, it's his perfect right to run the team any way he wants to, as stupid as it may be.

SOMETIME BEFORE last season Cooke became distressed that the Kings were not benefitting greatly from the amateur draft. Perhaps he overlooked the fact that chief scout George Maguire had done a competent job of collecting young prospects, considering a lack of high draft choices.

It was Cooke who traded away most of the number ones and twos over the years, pursuing the ill-advised instincts of a former Canadian in overrating young players like Skip Krake and Ab DeMarco and a fixation on fading stars like Dick Duff, Eddie Shack and Pulford.

Ironically, this became a main point of conflict with Pulford, who came to the Kings as an aging player but understood that enduring success is built with youth.

But Cooke pulled Maguire off the road last season and, oddly, installed him as assistant general manager and personal consultant. When Cooke called from Las Vegas to talk about the Kings, he seldom asked for Milford.

Last week he summoned Milford to Las Vegas and offered him a non-descript "executive position," which probably meant washing the Bentley, Jake, to his credit, declined.

The usual phony statements about what an amicable parting it was were issued, but Milford has been curiously incommunicado since.

THE SAME STATEMENTS announced that Maguire had been promoted to general manager, but it's doubtful that he is guaranteed autonomy. Cooke may be reserving that on the chance of signing, say, Emil Francis, who is coach and general manager at St. Louis, or even Scotty Bowman, coach of the Montreal Canadiens.

Why would Bowman leave what may be the best hockey team in history?

For one thing, he has nothing new to achieve there, and a rise in the organization would be conceivable only through the retirement of Sam Pollock, the vice-president and general manager who is firmly in control of the front office as is no other hired executive in sports.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 1)

McTear 'jumps' rivals in 100; upsets spice Ali spike 'circus'

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Despite running the gamut from a circus sideshow to an Olympic Games field, the first Muhammad Ali Invitational produced quality, quantity and a fistful of upsets Monday.

There were shockers galore:

• John Powell (217-6) stunning world discus record holder Mac Wilkins (216-5);

• Pete Schmoek (65-7½) nipping former world shotput king Al Feuerbach (65-6½);

• Roland Carter winning the pole vault at 16-6 when none of the other seven competitors cleared a height;

• World high jump standard bearer Dwight Stones placing third behind Tom Woods and Rory Kottnick on more misses at 7-3;

• Tommy Haynes (26-2½) and windy 55-5½ whipping former Olympic champions Arnie Robinson (26-½) and Randy Williams (25-4½) in the long jump and surprising Montreal silver medalist James Butts (53-2¼w) and world leader Willie Banks (54-11¼w) in the triple jump;

• Long Beach State's British import Andrea Lynch (11:58-23.64) avenging last week's AIAW sprint losses to UCLA's Evelyn Ashford.

NO ONE IN THE announced crowd of 8,000 sun worshippers and track followers went away any happier than Harold Smith, meet chairman and the man who lured Houston's McTear from a ramshackle house in Baker, Fla., to Santa Monica City College.

McTear was claiming the title of world's fastest human after blitzing a superb 100-meter field.

The 20-year-old speedster, who earned an Olympic berth last summer only to be sidelined by injury, got an unbelievable — if legal — start, led by five yards at the quarter pole and was only challenged in the closing strides.

Hasely Crawford, the gold medalist in Montreal, actually raised his fist in triumph as he crossed the finish line six lanes away, but McTear had breasted the tape .08 of a second sooner.

His time of 10.14 is the fastest in the world this term, an amazing feat considering the dirt running surface at Cerritos College. Crawford was runnerup in 10.22.

Ali had made his appearance several minutes before and enjoyed a trackside view of McTear's triumph. The heavyweight boxing champion helped Smith bring Houston to the Southland and purchased a \$30,000 Florida home for the McTear family.

"You're the greatest," Ali told the 5-8, 156-pounder afterward.

"No, man, you're the greatest," replied McTear, who said he was inspired "because this is Muhammad's meet."

"I feel better than ever this year and I'm looking for the world record (9.95). I know I can run 9.94 after the start I had today."

FROM THE STANDS it appeared McTear may have jumped the gun. At least one competitor shared the same opinion.

"The starter ruined the race by allowing a rolling start," complained Steve Riddick, who placed sixth. Then, trying to cover up his disappointment, he added, "Besides, 'world's fastest human' is just an ego trip that every sprinter has."

Riddick recovered to capture

the 200 in 21.2, nipping James Gilkes at the finish. McTear ran 21.7 for fifth, still ahead of Olympic champ Don Quarrie.

Another tilted crown belonged to Wilkins, who logged his best effort on his first attempt. Four of Powell's six throws were fouls.

"I've had the breaks this year," Powell admitted. "It's always nice to beat Mac. I'm 2-1 against him this year and, as I've stated many times, it's better to beat a world record holder than to be one."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.
Basketball—NBA finals (Philadelphia vs. Portland), KNXT (2), 6 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPX, 4:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:30 p.m.

Dodgers drop third in row

Rau loses on mates' miscues

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Even after absorbing his first defeat of 1977, Doug Rau was all smiles as he packed his bag and headed out of the door of the Dodgers' clubhouse following Monday night's 5-3 loss to the Houston Astros.

"I feel strong, the tendinitis I had a week ago is cleared up and I'm not at all worried," he said.

Then he dropped the bomb.

"But," he said, the smile suddenly vanishing, "you can't give teams seven outs in one inning."

With that he was gone.

So were the Dodgers after the inning in question.

That was the second, when Houston scored four times on an assortment of Dodger misplays.

When it was over, the Dodgers had dropped three games in a row

Dodger of day

DUSTY BAKER singled two-run homer in 5-3 loss to Astros.

for the first time this season and the lead in the National League West that was once 13 games is now 10½.

"I don't care if it's down to one game," announced Dave Lopes, the second baseman. "Everyone is 'up' for us. Don't forget, we were the ones getting all that publicity and attention the first month."

One bad inning has been the Dodgers' undoing in each defeat. Cincinnati unloaded for five runs in the third inning Saturday and four runs in the first inning Sunday. Monday night it was the four-run second.

While Cincinnati earned its runs, the Astros were handed theirs.

"We can't give 'em runs and expect to win," said manager Tommy Lasorda.

Lasorda had in mind four particularly extravagant displays of Dodger generosity:

• The grounder that squirted off Ron Cey's glove to start the inning.

• A botched rundown in which the Dodgers caught two Astros off

base and failed to retire either.

• A missed tag at third base.

• Shortstop Teddy Martinez mishandled a double play ball that produced a run.

"All of those are plays that should have been made," said Lasorda. "I'm not faulting anyone, but those plays were the difference in the inning... and, as it turned out, the game."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Prep gymnastics—CIF team finals, Wilson, Huntington Beach and Rowland, at Arroyo, 7:15 p.m.
Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Foyt: 'Racing is my game'

By Will Grimsley
Associated Press

Ol' grandpappy did it again—No. 4 at Indianapolis' fabled brickyard. Auto racing will wait a long time before it sees another like A.J. Foyt.

Etch his name in lasting concrete beside such immortals as Ruth, Dempsey, Thorpe, Bobby Jones and Babe Zaharias. He is one of a kind.

"When I get strapped into a car, everything is beautiful," the hard-nosed Texan keeps telling us. "Racing is my game. The politics, the financing, the sponsorship—all that stuff drives me up a wall."

The 42-year-old demon of speed was climbing no walls in the traditional Memorial Day 500 when he drove his self-designed Coyote to an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph, ending 10 years of concentrated effort. He last won in 1967.

FOYT IS THE maverick of the profession—intense, combative, a man of moods. Respected by his peers for his daring and rare driving skill, he nevertheless has left a legion of jealous rivals in the wake of his fire-spitting machine.

He never stopped to accumulate a regimen of close friends. His personality wouldn't allow it. Gracious and charming when thrown into a social atmosphere—not often, if he can help it—he becomes a vicious, snarling tiger when he enters the pits.

A lust for speed and victory courses through his veins. He resents distractions. He has been accused of being cold to his fellow drivers and curt with the press.

"I may be up to my neck in problems while I'm working in the garage," he says, "and some guy will

'Faster than Foyt on track'

Tire, sticking valve cost Sneva the race

Associated Press

Tom Sneva won the Indianapolis 500 on the race track, but lost it in the pits.

The 29-year-old Spokane schoolteacher, who cracked the 200-mph barrier in qualifying two weeks ago and won the pole position, finished either 27.3 or 28.92 seconds behind winner A.J. Foyt.

The difference in time was because of differences in scorching among the timers. But Sneva could have won by nearly a half-lap with smoother pit stops.

"I know," Sneva said painfully. "That killed us. We were faster than A.J. all afternoon. We'd lose time in the pits then make it up on the track. We had two unscheduled stops that really hurt. One was to change a left front tire I flatspotted by coming in too fast on an earlier stop.

"The other was to get more gas. We had a vent bottle valve stick and we could only put in a half tank of fuel each of our last three stops."

Car owner Roger Penske said, "We've invested three years in Tom and now he's a strong part of our team. Winning at Indianapolis isn't just the driver. He's only as good as his equipment and crew. With Tom and Mario Andretti we have two drivers who work well together, and it was just one of those things in racing that kept Tom from winning.

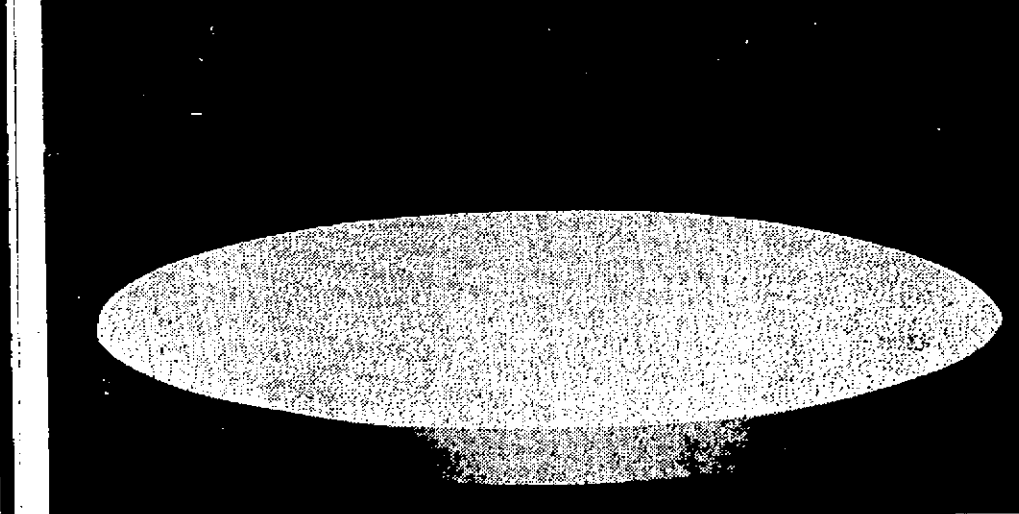
"The guy who has the least problems is the person that goes to victory lane."

At the awards banquet Monday night, Sneva's younger brother Jerry was honored as rookie of the year. He placed 10th.

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A.J. . . . driven by obsession

come up and try to strike up a conversation. I say, 'Sorry, I can't talk now,' and the guy goes out and tells everybody I am a slob.

"They keep telling me I gotta do this and I gotta do that. I tell them, 'I don't have to do a damn thing but die.'"

Although five times a national driving champion, Foyt never has been satisfied to confine himself to the big tracks and the big money. He has gone against the best of his trade at Indy, Daytona, Le Mans and Sebring and has shown up at county fairs and obscure outlying tracks to race midgets, sprint cars, sports and stocks.

BLOYS BRITT, the late AP auto racing writer, delighted in telling of the time Foyt made a surprise appearance at 40-lap midget race at a small, dingy oval in the Midwest.

"What the hell is he doing here?" one of the race officials snapped. "He doesn't need the money. Why is he doing it?"

"Obsession," replied another official. "He is driven by obsession."

Foyt overheard the remark and snorted, "Look, ole A.J. is driving this race car. Let Obsession find his own ride."

Having to qualify during a rain storm, Foyt failed. There were some catcalls from the bleachers. Grimy and mad, A.J. approached the last-place starter, paid him \$100 for his ride and won going away. The prize was \$400.

Anthony Joseph Foyt Jr., was racing at 5 in a car built by his father. He quit school at 16 and took to the road. The U.S. Auto Club says no man ever won more events on as many tracks.

Although involved in many accidents—principally those in Riverside, Daytona and Milwaukee in the mid-1960s which left him broken and seared with third-degree burns, Foyt never flinched from danger.

"I worry more about riding a New York taxicab," he once said,



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It's official: Foyt the winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A.J. Foyt won his fourth Indianapolis 500-mile auto race Sunday by a margin of 28.63 seconds, according to the official finish posted Monday by the U.S. Auto Club.

The 500 payoff

1. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., \$259,791; 2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., \$109,449; 3. Al Unser, Alton, Ill., \$44,231; 4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., \$41,191; 5. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., \$33,189; 6. Tom Spelower, Whitehaven, Wis., \$30,465; 7. Lee Kunzman, Gottenberg, Iowa, \$29,128; 8. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., \$27,255; 9. Steve Knicker, Parsippany, N.J., \$26,431; 10. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., \$23,416; 11. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., \$45,033; 12. Bill Paterburg, Indianapolis, Ind., \$22,889; 13. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Ind., \$21,092; 14. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., \$20,447; 15. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., \$21,678; 16. Gary Bettenhausen, Monroeville, Ind., \$19,717; 17. Bill Vukovich, Coarsegold, Calif., \$19,881; 18. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$22,329; 19. Mike Mosley, Fairbrook, Iowa, \$15,321; 20. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., \$11,254; 21. Bobby Jones, Danville, Ill., \$11,387; 22. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, B.C., \$17,746; 23. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., \$22,433; 24. George Sinker, Bakersfield, \$16,461; 25. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, \$17,244; 26. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., \$17,467; 27. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., \$16,418; 28. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., \$17,447; 29. Janet Guthrie, New York, N.Y., \$16,555; 30. Clay Regazzoni, Lugano, Switzerland, \$15,647; 31. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, \$15,109; 32. Sheldon Kliner, Bloomington, Ind., \$15,101; 33. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., \$19,471.

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F 60-14	\$42.95	plus \$2.82	G 70-15		
G 60-14			H 70-15	\$43.95	plus \$3.08
H 70-14	\$44.95	plus from \$3.04 to \$3.08	L 60-14	\$47.95	plus \$3.34
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F78-14	\$29.95	\$24.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$30.95	\$25.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$33.95	\$27.95	\$2.73
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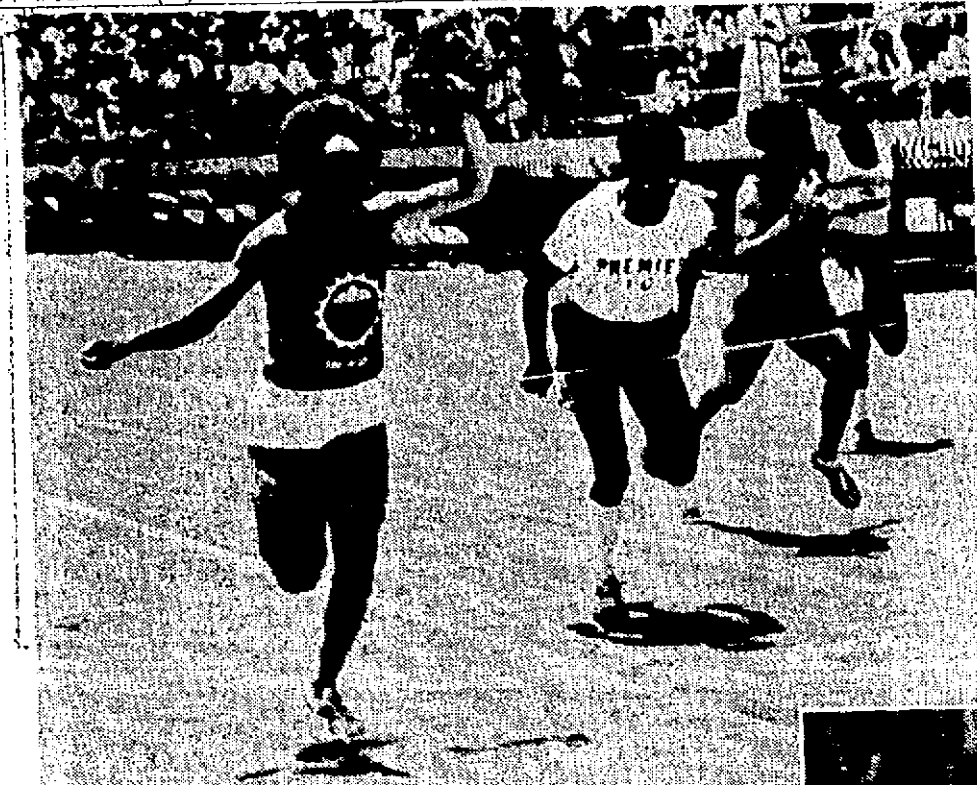
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Lynch double winner

Andrea Lynch (left), a Long Beach State student running for the Pacific Coast Club, was two-time winner in Muhammad Ali track meet Monday. Here, Lynch is shown winning 100 meters in 11.58. She also won 200, being timed in 23.64.

AP Wirephoto

McTEAR 'JUMPS' RIVALS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Sure, 216 is an excellent toss, but it's 16 feet from Mac's world record."
Edwin Moses, who owns the 400-hurdles global standard, won in 48.68 — believed to be the fastest time ever on a dirt track.
"I can't comment on the dirt track because it's only the second time I've run on one since high school."
The natural surface didn't hamper

UCLA's James Owens, a 13.72 high hurdles winner. "It's a pretty quick track and beating a quality field like this (Charles Foster, Willie Davenport, Tom Hill, Dedy Cooper) really gives me a boost for the NCAA's this week."

ANOTHER RUNNER who had no complaints about the track was Lynch, a double winner in her final American appearance this season.

"I'm going home to Great Britain for the Commonwealth Games and I hope to be a double medalist," said the 24-year-old. "I'd also like to make it a hat trick at the Olympic Games in 1980."

"After running 10.9 on Saturday, everyone is pressuring me. But I'm just trying to relax and take it easy."

Ali also appeared to be taking it easy. In the celebrity 100-yard dash, he coasted home a comfortable sixth in 14.1 while beating only former World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis and entertainer Tony Orlando. Chip McAllister, who appears in Ali's *The Greatest* film, won in 12.4.

The presence of Ali sent fans scurrying from the stands, across the track and onto the infield. At one time there were so many non-competitors roaming the grass, officials stopped the meet.

"We tried to get things ironed out as best we could," explained Ron Battle of the AAU. "There were problems with the TV cameras, the still photographers and Ali's entourage. I was quite pleased it worked out as well as it did. It could have been a lot worse."

Ali's fans were moving through the high jump area as Stones prepared to jump, but he said that had no effect on his performance.

"Everyone else had the same problem. My trouble was with a slippery spot in front of the bar. The grass was dead there and instead of speeding up I was slowing down."

Ron Allice, the Long Beach State track coach and the meet's technical advisor, said he expected the security force would be beefed up next year.

"I could promote this meet all to hell and not get 25 people. Bring in Ali and look what happens," he said while staring into the stands.

- MEN'S**
100—McTear (Santa Monica) 10.14, Crawford (Trinidad) 10.22, Williams (Florida) 10.32, De la Cruz (Texas) and Quattrone (Striders-Jamaica) 10.35, Riddick (Philadephians) 10.38.
200—Stewart (Striders) 21.74, Feuerbach (PCC) 21.95, Walker (Harrisburg) 22.34, Weeks (St. Louis) 22.59.
400—Moses (Morehouse) 48.68, King (Macabi) 49.15, Williams (Striders) 50.30, Gono (St. Louis) 51.23.
800—Riddick (Philadephians) 2:12, Gales (Macabi) 2:15, Goyana 2:15, Harris (Lynx) 2:16, Williams (Florida) 2:18.
1,600—Flynn (E. Texas) 4:49, Craig (Texas) 4:52, A. Collins (Striders) 5:12, Ward (Great Britain) 5:13.
3,200—Powell (St. Louis) 9:56, Williams (PCC) 10:06, Stadel (Striders) 10:18, McGinnis (Macabi) 10:20, 10,000—Owens (UCLA) 31:12, Foster (Philadephians) 31:57, Fogarty (Austin Peay-Clark) 32:06, Hill (Macabi) 32:11.
20,000—Joseph (Philadephians) 1:03:32, Rogers (Striders) 1:03:37, Taylor (Philadephians) 1:03:37, Sowerby (DC Striders) 1:03:40.
40,000—Bolt (PCC) 2:18.7, Newman (Macabi) 2:19.2, Robinson (New York City) 2:19.5, Masterpiece (Ole Miss) 2:19.8.
80,000—Haynes (U.S. Army) 4:36.2, A. Robinson (Macabi) 4:36.5, Carter (U.S. Army) 4:36.5, Williams (Striders) 4:36.9.
160,000—Woods (PCC) 9:13, Kollack (PCC) 9:13, Stones (Deer Creek) 9:13, Fink (Macabi) 9:13.
320,000—Rose (Great Britain) 18:37.3, A. Foster (Florida) 18:37.2, Liddy (Ireland) 18:37.1, Quax (New Zealand) 18:36.9, Triple Jump—Haynes (U.S. Army) 55.5m, Dupree (Utah) 55.4m, Banks (UCLA) 54.11m, TJB (Striders) 54.6m.
WOMEN
100—Lynch (PCC) 11.58, Ashford (UCLA) 11.59, Howard (Premier) 11.59, Jones (Texas) 11.59.
200—Lynch (PCC) 23.64, Brittain 23.64, Howard (Premier) 24.21, Nixon (Macabi) 24.21, Bailey (Canada) 24.21.
400—Lynch (PCC) 48.68, 800—Lynch (PCC) 1:35.2, A. Jones (New Orleans Superdome) 1:35.2, Bryant (Macabi) 1:35.2, Valubovich (Canada) 1:35.2.
1,600—Merrill (Com. Age Group) 3:55.2, Poor (ATA) 3:55.2, Chomabua (Macabi) 3:55.2, Jones (Alamo) 3:55.2.
3,200—Larrie-Latz (PCC) 4:42, Scott (Canada) 4:42, Brown (Anderson) 4:42.
6,400—Van Wolferen (USC) 10:10, Onkoya (UCLA) 10:10, McLeod (Canada) 10:10, Burdard (Macabi) 10:10.
12,800—Long (PCC) 21:55, Anderson (Striders) 21:55, McMillan (Texas) 21:55, Pettit (Striders) 21:55, Carson (ASU) 21:55.
SPECIALTY RACES
Celebrity 100 yards—Chip McAllister 12.4, Howard Bingham 12.5, Marvin Gaye 12.5, Levar Burton 12.5, Lawrence Robinson 12.5, Muhammad Ali 14.1, Jimmy Ellis 14.1, Tony Orlando 14.2.
Senior 100 meters—Walsh (M.D.) 11.6, Anderson (Corona del Mar) 12.5, Fetter (UCLA) 12.6, Wain (UCLA) 12.6, Gilder (UCLA) 13.0, Hunt (Striders) 14.8, Peay (UCLA) 16.0.
Boys mile relay—Long Beach Lakers 'A' 3:37.1, West Vernon Jais 3:41.8, Long Beach Lakers 'B' 3:56.5, Los Angeles 4:04.5, Valley View 4:07.1, Santa Anita Classic (third 3:54.2 and Westwood TC fourth 3:54.4 both disqualified).

Wilson heavy favorite CIF gym win a formality?

Wilson High may only have itself to beat when it comes to the CIF team gymnastics finals tonight. "I'd be very disappointed if we didn't win," admits Bruin coach Jack Elder of his team's chances against Huntington Beach and Rowland of Hacienda Heights in the triangular affair.

The meet is being held at Arroyo High in El Monte beginning at 7:15.

The Bruins, who have scored 160 points or more three times this season, have won their CIF meets by 30 and 28 points, beating Santa Fe and El Rancho. They already have defeated Rowland once this season, 152-139.

Elder claims, "It's the best high school team I've been associated with in my 18 years at Wilson. I knew three years ago this would be an exceptional group and they've done nothing to let me down so far."

The team has a superb all-around performer in Jorge Cazares and also receives excellent scoring from Jim Kalbus in floor exercise, Mitch Prater on pommel horse, Bill Valaika on parallel and horizontal bar and Ted Witten on rings.

Cazares, who won three events at the Moore league finals, is being actively recruited, says his coach, by UCLA, California, LSU, Long Beach State, San Jose State, Oregon and Long Beach City College. A victory tonight would be the fourth by a Moore League school in the last five years. Lakewood won in 1973-74 and Millikan last year. Wilson's only previous title was in 1970.

Blazers can square NBA series tonight

PORTLAND (AP)—Suddenly, the Philadelphia 76ers have something to think about.

The Portland Trail Blazers put some thoughts in their heads Sunday, unleashing a torrid fast break for a 129-107 victory and cutting their deficit in the National Basketball Association championship finals to 2-1.

The Blazers can even the best-of-seven playoff series with a victory tonight (Channel 2, 8 p.m.) on their home floor, where they have won their last 16 in a row and are 44-5 for the year.

It was the way the Blazers won Sunday's game that has got the Sixers thinking. After two lackadaisical performances, they came roaring out of the starting gate and ripped off a 20-4 burst in the first quarter to grab an 18-point lead, then buried the Sixers beneath a 42-point fourth quarter.

"WE CAN'T COME out Tuesday and dig ourselves another hole like that," said Philadelphia's George McGinnis. "Portland is a good club, and now that the series is 2-1 they have something to fight for."

The 107 points which were enough to win the first two games for Philadelphia were far too few for game No. 3.

"Portland played a very aggressive game, especially on defense," said Sixers' coach Gene Shue. "We had too many defensive and rebounding breakdowns. They got control early and we

played catch-up all day."

"We want to win Tuesday," said superstar Julius Erving, who led the Sixers with 28 points. "We don't want to come out of here empty-handed, so to speak. We won both our games in Philadelphia to keep the home-court advantage, and we really wanted to get at least a split out here."

"We are thinking positively," he added. "We have to do that and block out negative thoughts."

Thinking positively is especially difficult right now for McGinnis, the Sixers' other all-star forward, who remains in perhaps the worst slump of his career.

He was burned for 27 points by Portland's Maurice Lucas on Sunday, at times looking lost on the court. He is hesitant about taking his shots and awkward in making his moves.

"I've just got to straighten myself out," McGinnis said as the Sixers went through a loose, free-wheeling practice session at Memorial Coliseum Monday, just hours after coach Jack Ramsay ran the Blazers through a precisely planned workout.

"Fortunately, the rest of the guys have been able to pick up the slack," said McGinnis, "but I wish I could be doing more to help. I'm having my problems shooting, so I'm trying to concentrate on rebounding. I'm trying to do what I can to help this team."

"I still think before the series is over I'm going to have a big game."

N.J. prep runs 12.9 in hurdles

JAMAICA, N.Y. (AP)—Renaldo Nehemiah, a senior at Scotch Plains-Fanwood (N.J.) High School, sprinted the 120-yard high hurdles in 12.9 seconds Monday to set a national schoolboy record for the event at the Eastern States Track and Field championships.

The 18-year-old Nehemiah's time was three-tenths of a second under the record shared by Nehemiah and three others.

He was under the record time twice before the final race Monday, clocking 13 seconds in a heat and had a wind-aided 13.1 in the semifinals.

The previous record first was registered by Mike Roberson of Winter Park, Fla. on May 10, 1975, and was equalled a month later by Dedy Cooper of Richmond, Calif., now attending San Jose State.

Last year, Greg Foster of Maywood, Ill., now at UCLA, tied the mark and Nehemiah equalled the mark twice earlier this spring.

Best gets goal

Aztecs, David regain leads

Steve David's goal gave him back the North American Soccer League scoring lead and gave the Aztecs a 3-2 victory Monday over the St. Louis Stars at the Coliseum before a crowd of 10,651.

George Best scored his first goal at home, an unassisted shot

from the baseline. It was his eighth point in three games with the Aztecs. He also assisted on David's goal, the first of the game.

David has 22 points this year. Ron Davies had the other Aztec goal, with help from Charlie Cooke.

Fred Binney scored both of St. Louis' goals, first with an assist from Peter Bennett and second on a pass from Ray Evans.

The victory put the Aztecs in first place in the North American Soccer League's Southern Division.

ECKERSLEY NO-HITS ANGELS—

(Continued from C-1)

"It wasn't even close," said Bonds, who was breaking on the pitch and had slid and was standing up when the ball reached the bag. "I just wish Lee McPhail (American League president) had the guts Chub Feeney (his National League counterpart) does. You turn in a

Angel of day

TONY SOLAITA and BOBBY BONDS were the only Angel base runners in 1-0, no-hit loss to Cleveland.

report on umpires to Feeney and he gets something done."

Bonds wasn't just a sore loser. He had Eckersley on his side, too.

"You have to have the breaks to get one of these, and that was a big break," said Eckersley, who, after walking Solaita, retired 16 batters in a row before Bonds reached base.

"He was safe but the umpire called him out. That is the one that did it for me. If we hadn't gotten Bonds, he would have been on second with one out and any hit would have scored him. I would have had to approach the game differently."

AS IT WAS, Eckersley was able to finish the game by striking out three of the last four batters, including Gil Flores for the final out.

"He (Flores) was trying to psych me out by backing out of the box and taking a lot of time," said Eckersley. "I told him to get up to the plate. I was reminding him we only had one to go and I wanted to get it over with."

"The excitement really got to me in the seventh inning," he said. "I started getting cold chills during the seventh, but by the ninth I just wanted to get it over with."

The only outward gesture he saw from the Angels en route to the no-hitter came at the top of the ninth inning. Angel leftfielder Joe Rudi had caught a fly from Fosse for the final out in the eighth and ran the ball in.

Just before he threw it to Eckersley, he gave it a kiss and smiled.

"I figured he was wishing me good luck," said Eckersley, a casual acquaintance of the Angel leftfielder.

Rudi at first said he "was trying to change our luck" but changed his story later.

"I hate to see a no-hitter thrown against any team I'm on, but that kid deserved it," said Rudi. "He threw a hell of a game."

Eckersley fanned 12. Bonds and Rudi came the closest to getting hits. Before striking out in the eighth, Bonds hit a ball down the rightfield line, which was foul by five feet.

"When he first hit it I said 'Oh, no,'" said Eckersley. "But then about three-quarters of the way down I saw it dying and I pointed foul. I guess that is the way no-hitters are—a lot of luck."

ECKERSLEY also felt he was lucky against Rudi in the seventh inning, when the Angel cleanup hitter flied to left.

"I didn't talk to anyone," Eckersley said. "I just came in at the end of every inning, sat near the middle of the bench, put on my coat, took off my hat, went down to the water, got a sip and spit it out and came back over to sit down and put on my hat."

"That's the same routine I always go through, but this time I made sure I didn't make any mistakes. I was careful to keep it just the same every time."

The Angels should have been as careful. While their pitcher, lefthander Frank Tanana, was doing a pretty good job of hurting himself, a first-inning fielding blunder cost him a shutout.

The only run Tanana allowed was not all his fault. It came when Duane Kuiper tripped to left center with one out in the first, a ball centerfielder Gil Flores dove for and missed.

"We should still be playing," Sherry said after the game, meaning it should be 0-0. "Gil played that poorly."

Kuiper scored when Jim Norris laid a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line.

The only other Indians to reach second were Rico Carly, who doubled with two outs in the first, and Buddy Bell, who walked and advanced on Paul Dade's single in the second.

ANGEL ANGLES: The only trade the Angels have in the works right now would send infielder Orlando Ramirez to the Boston Red Sox for a second-line player. Ramirez has appeared in six games this year, five as a pinchrunner. Boston is trying to work a deal with the Angels for second baseman Jerry Remy. The Red Sox have proposed a three-team swap. In the deal, the Angels would send Bobby Bonds to Baltimore for lefthander Mike Flanagan and shortstop Mark Belanger and Remy would go to the Red Sox for outfielder Jim Rice. Rice would replace Bonds in the outfield. Belanger would play short and Bobby Grieh would move back to second, replacing Remy and reuniting what was one of the best infield combinations in baseball. General manager Harry Dalton says no chance. "We are not considering anything with either Remy or Bonds," said Dalton. Such a deal would leave the Angels with some problems as Remy and Bonds are their best base stealers. Tonight Paul Hartzell will start for the Angels against Wayne Garland in the finale of a seven-game trip. Sherry said Hartzell, who allowed only two earned runs in 17 innings of relief work, is being returned to the starting rotation permanently. Dick Drago and Dave LaRoche will handle the short-relief chores for the Angels. Wayne Simpson will be sent to the bullpen and either he or Drago will be used as the fifth starter.

How they scored

INDIAN FIRST
With one out, Kuiper tripped, Norris laid down a sacrifice bunt, scoring Rico Carly. Buddy Bell, who walked, advanced on Paul Dade's single in the second.

Kuiper, Carly doubled. Bochte struck out. One run, two hits, one left.

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JOHN HERBOLD
Another title shot

Lancers even surprised coach (a little)

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

John Herbold has won two CIF titles at Lakewood High, more Moore League championships than anyone can remember and says very few things in baseball surprise him anymore.

Yet if not surprised, Herbold does have a hard time explaining the success of his 1977 Lancers, a team that could give the school a second successive 4-A title by beating San Geronimo Wednesday night at Anaheim Stadium.

When asked what this team has done best, he says, "Perform well under pressure. But in many ways it is surprising to see how far we've come when you consider the number of question marks we had."

This was to be the year the rest of the Moore League caught up with an inexperienced Lakewood squad. In many ways, the numbers suggest it did—to a degree.

Lakewood didn't win a league title for only the second time in nine years. The Lancers have also lost six games, compared to only seven setbacks combined

for the three previous seasons when the school reached the CIF finals each time.

"But we're here," says Herbold of the '77 finals, "and a lot of other teams aren't."

The credit, he says, goes to the players, "because nobody works as hard at it as we do, and the help we get from a lot of people."

"It's certainly not all my doing. Jack Graham runs our summer programming, Bob Kariger does a great job with conditioning, Joe Burza works with the hitters and Matty Lampson supplies us with excellent scouting reports. It all adds up."

WHILE POTENTIALLY a good team, the lack of varsity playing time for everyone but second baseman Mike Nagle and outfielder Willie Diaz left many unanswered questions in February.

"It's funny. Some of the people I thought would tear up haven't," he says. "Others have done a great job. We always thought Ron Dearth, Mark Clabough, Mike Fitzgerald and Kenny Briggs had the ability."

Dearth, Fitzgerald and Briggs are hitting .300 or

better. So are shortstop Mike Buckley (.300) and senior first baseman Scott Reynolds (.349).

"Buckley's only a sophomore," points out Herbold, "but he steps in at shortstop and does an excellent job."

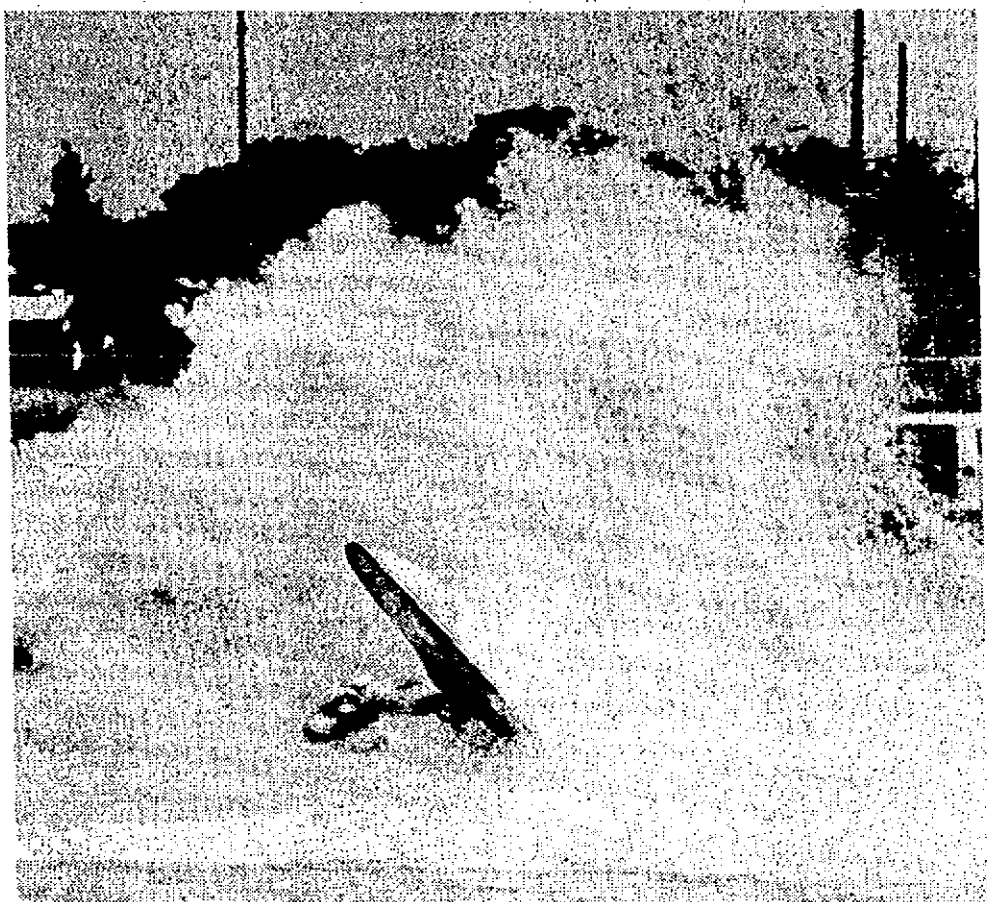
"I really had no idea what kind of pitcher Andy Bisnar would be, either."

All Bisnar, a senior righthander, has done is win 10 games, three in the playoffs and reach the point where his coach says, "I thought his performance in relief against Crespi last week was as fine as I've seen anyone turn in this year."

The pitching, with Bisnar and Clabough doing most of the work, has been underrated, says Herbold.

"THE ONLY THING that perturbs me is when someone says we ought to be really tough next year. That's not fair for what this team has accomplished, or next year's, either."

"Reaching the finals is an honor in itself. We're just trying to do the best we can for the school, the league and the cities of Lakewood and Long Beach."



Flipped out

Ed Murphy of Arcadia gets Excedrin headache No. 4 Monday when his jet boat flipped, dumping him into the waters of

Marine Stadium during Club of Champions speed boat competition. Murphy escaped unhurt.

—Photo by BOB McDONALD

Siderowf ousted in British Am

GANTON, England (AP) — Defending champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., bowed out of the British Amateur Golf Championship today when Bernard Meldrum, an unheralded Briton, beat him 2 and 1 in the first round.

Siderowf, one of three U.S. seeds in this year's tournament on Ganton's 6,779-yard, par 72 course, was shooting to become the first American to win the title three times.

FIRST ROUND — Bernard Meldrum (Britain) def. Dick Siderowf (Westport, Conn.) 2 and 1; Lee Hilde (Cambridge, Calif.) def. Jerry Campbell (Cambridge, Pa.) 3 and 2; Robert Norman (Glen View, Ill.) def. Michael Ingalls (Britain) 1 up; Thomas Barwick (Seattle) def. Dr. H. McKinnon (Brisbane) 2 and 1; Lawrence Hicks (Greensboro, N.C.) def. Michael Walling (Port Stockton, Tex.) on the 20th; Lawrence Lipton (Fullerton) def. William Duxker (Britain) 2 and 1; Michael Bonafack (Britain) def. Barry Russell (Miami) 3 and 2; Edward Hanson (Britain) def. Mark Tarpey (San Diego) 2 and 1; Richard Fuh (Britain) def. Bob Warburton (Los Angeles) default; John Saxon-Mills (Italy) def. Chuck Van Linge (San Francisco) 4 and 3; Eddie Dunn (Britain) def. John Brodie (San Francisco) 2 and 1; Bud Leffler (Englewood, Colo.) def. Joe Bailey (Los Angeles) default; Lee Davis (Los Angeles) def. Douglas MacFarlane (Brazil) 5 and 4; Fred Ridley (Winter Haven, Fla.) def. Pat Mulcare (Britain) 1 and 0.

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Five flips spice L.B. boat drags

By Don Culpepper
Staff Writer

A crowd estimated at 8,000 saw the second speed-boat racing event of the year at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Monday. It was the 29th renewal of the Memorial Day Regatta.

Although five boats flipped, there were no serious injuries. There also were a number of spinouts at the turns.

The regatta was sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club. After 16 classes of boats had run in the five-mile races, top runners of certain classes were grouped for five grand prix races.

Paul Prichard won the flatbottom grand prix at a speed 109.099 mph. Brian Marshall of Garden Grove was victor in the combined hydro grand prix, clocking 85.074 in Miss Mai-Tai. Classes were 280, 225 and 5-liter.

Chuck Collins, Anaheim, won in the jet grand prix with a speed of 105.662. He was driving Menagerie. Darryl Hixon, driving Avenger 9, won the second hydro grand prix with a speed of 89.999. Classes involved were the 850, 145 and 2.5 liter hydros.

WES ROMER WON the grand prix between the pro competition boats and the SK-runabouts. No time was announced.

The drivers who flipped and their boats were Don Heidt and Come Catch Me, a 145 hydro; Steve McEathron, Fountain Valley, in Horny Hornet, a competition jet boat; Mitch Lemke, Anaheim, in Yosemite Sam, a pro competition boat; and Ed Murphy, Arcadia, in Nun, one of the speed jet boats.

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225 hydros — Catch Summer (Fred Gallante, Visalia), After Me (Bob Schatz, Long Beach).

280 hydros — Valsparation II (Pat Gudvangen, La Mirada), Gibbs Prop (John Gibbs, Costa Mesa), Devil Woman (Jerry Wicker, Long Beach).

500 hydros — Timber Toy (Dan Dunlop, Los Angeles).

75 liter hydros — Avenger 9 (Bud Meyer, N. Hollywood), Joker III (Meyer Hale, San Diego), La Curacao II (Pat Beach, San Diego).

Super Hydros — Lodi City (Don Squelley, Costa Mesa), So What (John McAdie, Redwood), Spirit of 76 (Don Ciceri, Turrance).

SK racing — Bobbit (Chuck Boyd, Commerce), Bolton & Bill Special (Ron Bolton, Long Beach).

SK racing — El Cid (Russ Romer, Orange), Patchderra (Tom Barry, Santa Ana), Cherokee Charger (Bob Full, Orange).

Pro competition — Spirit of 76 (AI Gudstrom, Norridge), Heat Wave (Bill Padgett, La Habra).

Crackdown — Pile Driver (G.A. Carlson, Huntington Beach), Zip (Mark McCall, Fountain Valley).

Skier Hydros — Mai Tai VII (Brian Marshall, Garden Grove), Costa Imp Patient (Barry Hixon, Bakersfield).

Competition jet — American Eagle (Jeff Paine, Downey), California Hooker (Skip Saylor, Bakersfield), Afternoon Delight (Jerry Wheeler, Buena Park).

Ski Jets — Hump-Hare (Eric Christensen, Anaheim), Fudd Pucker Truckee (Larry Edwards, Yorba Linda).

Unaffiliated K Jets — Menagerie (Chuck Collins, Anaheim), California Hooker (Skip Saylor), Warlock (Tom Silar, Orange).

Play for 2-A title Wednesday

CIF finals 'once in lifetime' game for Glenn baseballers

By Gary Ellis
Staff Writer

"It's a once in a lifetime chance," said Glenn High baseball coach Art Jessup, "and I think the kids realize it."

"I've been coaching baseball 21 years but this is the first time I've gone to the finals."

Jessup has toiled 15 years at Glenn, the age of

the school. Wednesday at 3:30 the Eagles, runnerup in the Suburban League, meet No.

JESSUP 1 2-A seed, San Marino, in the CIF finals at Quigley Field in the City of Commerce.

"I think most teams might get uptight because they were playing the No. 1 team, but our kids are loose," Jessup says.

"Wednesday (a 7-1 victory over La Sierra in the semifinals), I couldn't believe how loose we were, and we jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning."

Jessup has reiterated all season that this club is loose, organized and confident.

In the first three playoff games, Glenn collected only 10 hits and a handful of runs en route to victories. Pitchers Santos Salas and Brian Reams carried the club.

In the La Sierra victory, the Eagles collected 10 hits.

"We got some hitting for a change," said Jessup. "I don't know why we finally started hitting."

JESSUP CREDITS assistant coach Boyd Tremble with much of the Eagles' success.

Tremble, the former Excelsior High baseball coach, joined the Eagle staff this season. He han-

dles the pitchers, and Salas and Reams are superb. In four playoff games, the Glenn hurling staff has yielded 16 hits—eight to La Sierra.

Salas has collected three of the victories and will start against San Marino.

"Boyd has meant an awful lot to this team," praised Jessup. "His assignment was to work with the pitchers, and the pitching has carried us all season."

Art Dominguez (.304), Ben Hansen (.347) and Gonzalo Trevino have supplied much of Glenn's firepower.

getting the key hits and RBI.

"Trevino has really come alive. His league average is something like .282. He's gotta be hitting .350 in the playoffs."

When Glenn takes to the field Wednesday, Trevino will be at first, Bob Jaquez at second, Dan Borunda at shortstop, Scott Schultz at third, Reams in left, Hansen in center and Russ Paskett in right. Dominguez will catch for Salas.

"I coached football for 20 years," said Jessup, "and I was an assistant when Glenn went to the football finals in 1970."

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

He didn't add that the Eagles intend to make the most of the opportunity.



SANTOS SALAS . . . Glenn ace

Salas has collected three of the victories and will start against San Marino.

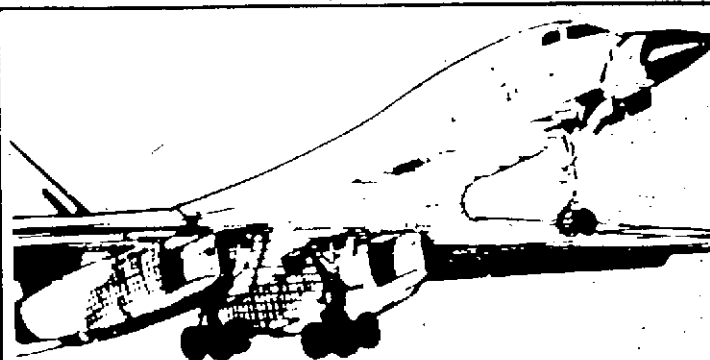
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Vigors wins Turf 'Cap; Hollywood records set

It was billed as an international classic, with seven countries represented, but when the smoke cleared, a streak of white lightning—in the form of W.R. Haw's Vigors—had pulled a major upset to win the \$200,000 Hollywood Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park Monday before 49,282 fans.

The crowd, largest of the meeting, wagered a season high \$5,758,528, the second largest handle in history.

Hollywood records for daily double wagering \$547,582 and exacta betting \$682,770 were established.

Vigors didn't own any fancy press clippings and had never won a hundred grander, let alone a two hundred grander, but the Kentucky-bred, and California-campaigned colt, ridden perfectly by Jerry Lambert, roared from behind to win the mile and one-half event by three-quarters of a length over Caucasus, with Anne's Pretender a half-length back in third.

No Turning finished steadily to be fourth, and he was followed under the wire by Properante, Today N Tomorrow, Effervescing, Balmerino, Announcer, Taras Bulba, Bynoderm and Top Crowd.

Listed as a roan, but appearing almost white, Vigors was absolutely last the first mile but took hold into the far turn, swept past his rivals into the stretch and won going away in 2:26 4/5, well off the course and stakes record of 2:25 3/5 set by Fiddle Isle in 1970.

To Lambert, a veteran who gained initial fame when riding front-running Native Diver to three successive Hollywood Gold Cups in the mid-60's, the victory came almost as much as a surprise as it did to the wagering public.

"I knew it was going to be tough—make that double tough—but he impressed me with his last win in the Rolling Green Handicap at Golden Gate Fields, so I thought we had a chance," said Lambert.

"I really couldn't have asked for a better trip. We were in good position into the far turn when I asked him to run and I knew right then, when he gave me a response, that he'd be right there."

Caucasus, who finished second to stablemate Dahlia in the '76 Invitational, never had a straw in his path, according to jockey Fernando Toro, and finished steadily, if not spectacularly to gain the place.

Anne's Pretender, who had the lead in midstretch, "got very tired the last part," according to his pilot, Laffit Pincay.

The two invaders from "Down Under," Balmerino

and Taras Bulba, had no excuse, in fact, they were racing head-and-head on the lead with three-eighths of a mile to go.

Sent postward at 13-1, Vigors paid \$28.20, \$10.00 and \$5.80 across the board. Caucasus returned \$6.20 and \$4.20, while Anne's Pretender returned \$6.00 to show.

Not only was this the first major score for Vigors, it was the first of its kind for 38-year-old trainer Larry Sterling, a former exercise rider who has been conditioning thoroughbreds for about 10 years. The colt's owner-breeder, W.R. Haw, is a member of the Del Mar Turf Club's board of directors.

Hollywood Park will be dark today and Wednesday, with racing resuming on Thursday when the \$25,000 Junior League Stakes for 2-year-old fillies will be the featured attraction.

tender. Vigors won Monday's 1½-mile Hollywood Park Invitational Handicap in time of 2:26 4/5.

—AP Wirephoto

Second fastest clocking Little Blue Sheep zips to Alamitos win

Little Blue Sheep, regarded as one of the fastest 350-yard horses in the country, recorded the second quickest time ever under the lights at Los Alamitos Race Course Monday night when she dashed to an easy win in the \$16,550 Shue Fly Stakes.

Eleven months ago Little Blue Sheep had turned in the top time when she won the Go Josie Go

RICH ROBERTS—

Also, as incredible as it would seem, the French-language media in Montreal has a habit of sniping at Bowman about the way he coaches the team, and he has confided his fears about raising his English-speaking family in the volatile Separatist environment.

A situation such as the Kings' probably would appeal to Bowman, who is young enough to welcome challenges and capable enough to succeed—if he has the control of both a coach and a fan.

Bowman would appeal to Cooke, who is enamored of stars, be they coaches or players. Somewhat disenchanted with his teams, which have been up for sale, Cooke might even find renewed interest and enduring friendship at last.

OVERHEARD: A candidant swears it is true, that after Jerry Tarkanian signed with Cooke to coach the Lakers last year, he called the boss at his ranch near Porterville to ask about some detail. "Hello, Jack, this is Jerry Tarkanian . . ." Tark began. "Hold it right there," Cooke bellowed back. "First of all, none of my employees calls me Jack. Second, don't ever call me here at the ranch." It was mutually agreed that the arrangement just wasn't going to work out. . . . Sid Gillman, no football dummy himself, says of Kay Stephenson: "One of the smartest quarterbacks I ever coached. The Rams have made a great addition." Stephenson is the new quarterback coach, squarely in the middle of what may be the hottest personnel issue in the NFL this summer—who's going to play quarterback for the Rams? . . . Carlos Palomino leaves Friday for London to defend his WBC welterweight title June 14 against Dave Greene, who defeated John Stracey, from whom Palomino won the title last summer. But first he'll watch his first unsuccessful challenger, Mando Muniz, battle Zovek Barajas at the Olympic Thursday night. Muniz, 30, is pointing toward a fourth title shot. "Some people said after my second loss to (Jose) Napoles, I should retire," Muniz says. "To those people I said, 'Mind your own business.' I came within one round (KO in 15) of winning the title from Palomino. Next time I'll take him. Age is only a number. I've kept good care of myself. I feel like I'm 25." . . . A Ram exec says, "Everybody assumed, because we raised ticket prices, that we'd have a bunch of season ticket cancellations. The fact is, we're ahead of last year." The final figure could top \$2,000. . . . If A.J. Foyt had gone one more year for his fourth Indianapolis win, he would have been 43—the oldest 500 winner of all. Come to think of it, he probably will be, anyway. . . . Reason for great discrepancies in the Indianapolis crowd count—anywhere from 300,000 to 400,000—is that the track never announces the actual figure. But there are 265,000 permanent seats, all sold, and perhaps another 100,000 milling about the infield. Conservatively, try 350,000.

FISHIN' 10 FACTS			
SAN PEDRO	—105 anglers on 3 boats caught 68 calico bass, 20 white fish, 62 rockfish, 2 halibut, 31 sheephead, 213 sculpin.		
BELMONT PIER	—41 anglers on one boat caught 68 calico bass, 2 halibut, 150 rockfish, 65 sculpin.		
22ND ST. LANDING	—60 anglers on 2 boats caught 20 calico bass, 49 sand bass, 15 blue bass, 15 rockfish.		
SEAL BEACH	—161 anglers on 3 boats caught 1896 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 125 whitefish, 15 sculpin, 55 mackerel; 38 anglers on 4 boats caught 60 rockfish, 300 sculpin, 270 rock cod, 3 bass.		
QUEEN'S WHARF	—118 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 215 bonito, 452 calico bass, 11 halibut, 563 rockfish, 291 sculpin, 50 white fish, 11 California blue perch, 30 sheephead, 300 mackerel.		
SAN DIEGO MUNICIPAL PIER	—612 anglers on 19 boats caught 566 yellowtail, 35 barracuda, 152 rockfish, 164 bonito, 10 bass, 1 black sea bass.		

"Bob Guy and Nick Van Lue hit home runs to rally Rogers' Lakewood Barons to a 6-5 victory over the Vista Bombers and the championship of the Lakewood Jets Memorial Day tournament which concluded Sunday night at Mayfair Park.

The Barons won five successive games in the weekend tournament which drew a standing-room-only crowd of 2,000 Sunday. It was Lakewood's third tournament win this season.

"Guy hit a two-run homer and Van Lue followed with a solo shot in a three-run fifth when the Barons cut Vista's lead to 4-3.

The tying and winning runs came an inning later on pinch-hitter Ron Smith's sacrifice fly with runners on second and third and an infield grounder by Frank Van Patten. Dave Gray was the winning pitcher in relief.

Vista had earlier rallied through the losers' bracket to win three games, including a 2-1 decision over the host Jets. Vista catcher Steve Turigliatto, a one-time Jordan High and Long Beach City College star, was selected the tourney's most valuable player. Jack Van Voorst of the Barons was the top pitcher.

Rosie Baird Black pitched a four-inning exhibition game with the Lakewood Jets as her teammates and allowed only one hit to South El Monte.

trouble with six rivals, overcoming her high-weighted 126 pounds by breaking sharply from the gate and just drawing away.

Although having started in just eight races this year, Little Blue Sheep has yet to finish out of the money and her \$9,500 paycheck Monday night pushed her 1977 earnings over the \$65,000 mark and her lifetime figure to nearly \$250,000.

Sent postward as the even-money favorite, the 5-year-old mare paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Flashy Go Moore returned \$3.80 and \$3.20 and Native Creek paid \$3.20.

Danny Cardozo rode favored Sarko (\$3.80) to his third win in four starts this year and took over first place in the jockey race by posting his third triumph of the evening.

An evenly matched field of nine sprinters, including West Coast newcomer Go Bixby Go, will vie tonight in the featured seventh race, a 350-yard dash that carries a \$6,000 purse.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS CLEAR & FAST

Also-ran II FIRST RACE—350 yards: Via Corso . . . \$17.20 5.40 3.20

Alamitos String . . . 3.20 2.40 1.40

Isle Go Jet . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Rocky, Timeo, Wayward Van, Valley Shoes, Khola, Money In Motion.

SECOND RACE—400 yards: Track Passion . . . 3.20 2.40 1.40

Helmsman . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Time—20.38. Also ran: Top Notch, Mr. Bo Charge, Pama a Kiply Too.

THIRD RACE—350 yards: Lanes Golden Eagle . . . 7.20 3.40 2.40

Del Chester Bar . . . 3.40 2.40 1.40

Charles . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Time—18.15. Also ran: Lucky 15, Padrone, Solid Value, Bet Your Wallet, Somers Rebeloid.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards: Leesop . . . 3.40 2.40 1.40

Nevada River . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Leo's Boy . . . 1.40 1.40 1.40

Time—17.13. Also ran: Ome's Asterisk, Flyin' Altimor, Hava Good Day, Sanguine's Jet, Jazzman Jax.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards: Sarko . . . 3.80 3.20 2.40

Georges Boy . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Time—20.38. Also ran: Go'n Jesse, Sunset Zulu, Kelly Sunshine.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards: Express Yourself . . . 17.20 6.20 4.00

Lemmon . . . 6.20 4.00 3.20

Miss Ann . . . 4.00 3.20 2.40

Time—18.06. Also ran: Sweet Retreat, Bubbly Monarch, Queen Mish, Dickson's Air, Alvo Thru.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards: Little Blue Sheep . . . 4.00 2.80 2.40

Flashy Go Moore . . . 2.80 2.40 1.40

Native Creek . . . 2.40 1.40 1.40

Time—17.55. Also ran: Go Tip Top, Charter Party, Chini Doll, Toni's Miss Chick.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards: Buxie Girl . . . 14.80 5.20 3.00

Daddy Moore . . . 5.20 3.00 2.40

Soy Limit . . . 3.00 2.40 1.40

Time—20.41. Also ran: Penny's Limit, Fleet Jet, Kamakazi, Losa Deposits, Truckee Buck Whit, Go Rock, Elman Go, Pink Ship.

NINTH RACE—400 yards: Va's EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$411.36

1-2-3-4: 7.40 4.40 4.00

Grady De . . . 3.40 3.40 3.40

Visionary . . . 3.40 3.40 3.40

Time—20.37. Also ran: Gladabout, Delaigo, Go Steakin, Wetmore Fun, Lady Crime, Old Colonel Cal, Trine Boom.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—To Fly in Ninth.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS CLEAR & FAST			
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EXACTA KEY HORSE—To Fly in Ninth.			

Barons win title

bracket to win three games, including a 2-1 decision over the host Jets. Vista catcher Steve Turigliatto, a one-time Jordan High and Long Beach City College star, was selected the tourney's most valuable player. Jack Van Voorst of the Barons was the top pitcher.

Rosie Beard Black pitched a four-inning exhibition game with the Lakewood Jets as her teammates and allowed only one hit to South El Monte.

Saber's bracket
 Ryherdfield Jets . . . 400 400 X—0
 Vista Bombers . . . 101 800 X—2
 Parks and Carter; O'Dell and Turigliatto.

Lakewood Jets . . . 012 800 X—3
 Ryherdfield Jets . . . 009 010 X—2
 Knott and Munoz; Ezell and MacNell
 HR — Stines (L), Aguilar (L), Sals (L).

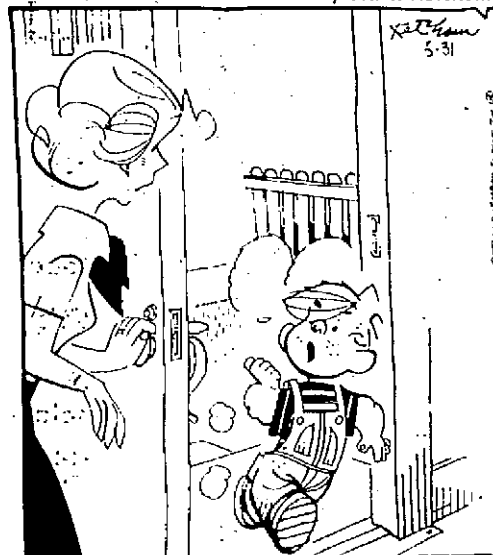
Lakewood Jets . . . 150 000 X—1
 Vista Bombers . . . 200 000 X—2
 Denton and Munoz; MacNell Turigliatto.

Fresno Winchell's . . . 000 000 X—0
 Vista Bombers . . . 201 800 X—3
 Salazar and Daniels; O'Dell Turigliatto. HR — Turigliatto (V).

Championship game
 Vista Bombers . . . 300 420 X—5
 Lakewood Barons . . . 104 822 X—6
 McNell, O'Dell (L) and Turigliatto
 Tache, Gray (L) and MacNell.
 HR — Gray (L), Van Lue (L).

DENNIS THE MENACE

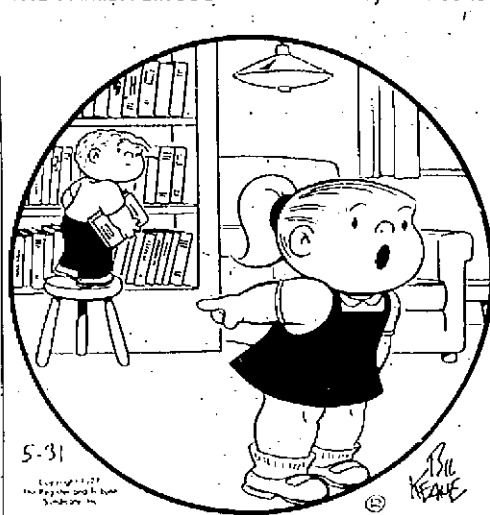
By Hank Ketchum



"Isn't there some way we can get MARGARET A KID OF HER OWN TO BOSS AROUND?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Jeffy got a book from the shelf and it's not a Dr. Seuss!"

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MARMADUKE

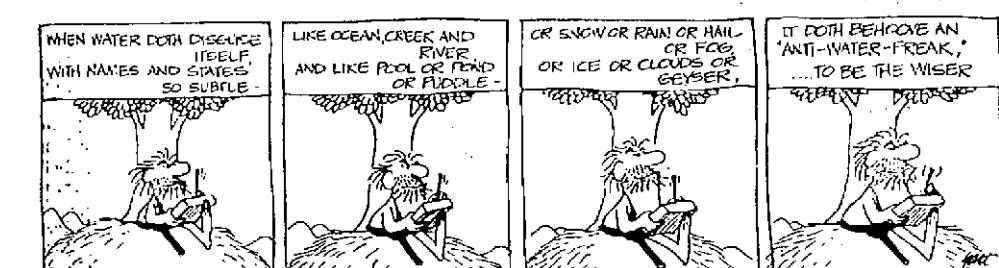
By Brad Anderson



"Do I have to back away or is it safe to turn and run?"

B C

By Johnny Hart



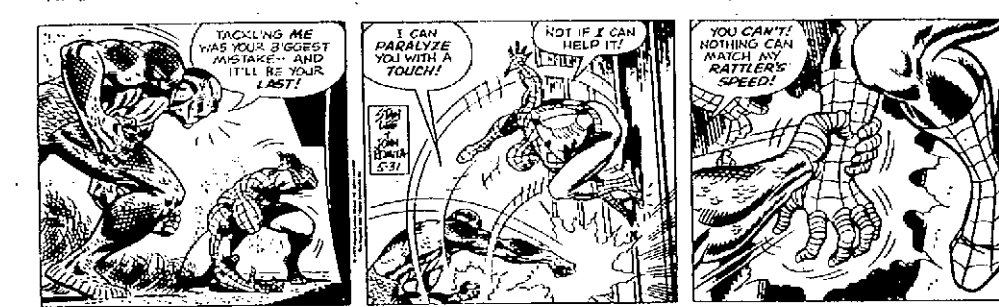
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



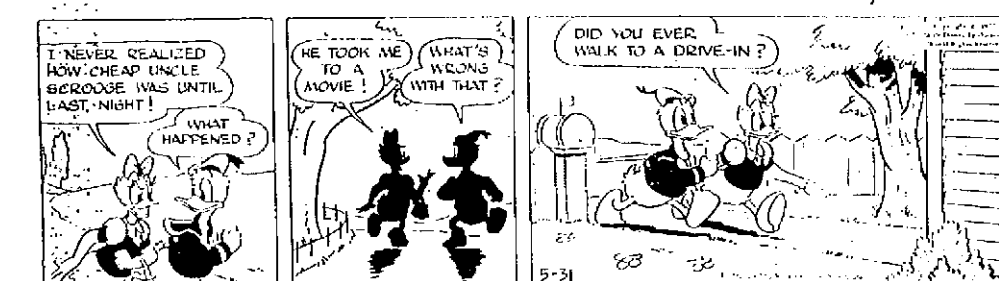
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

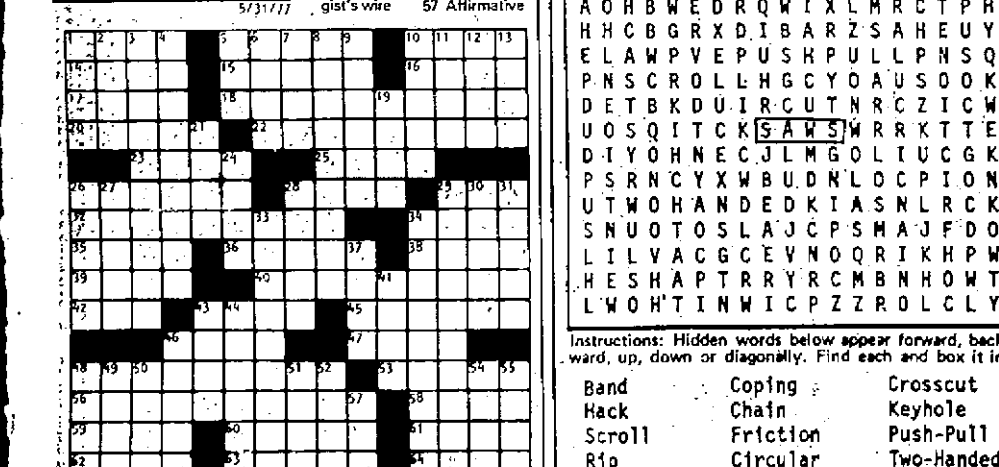
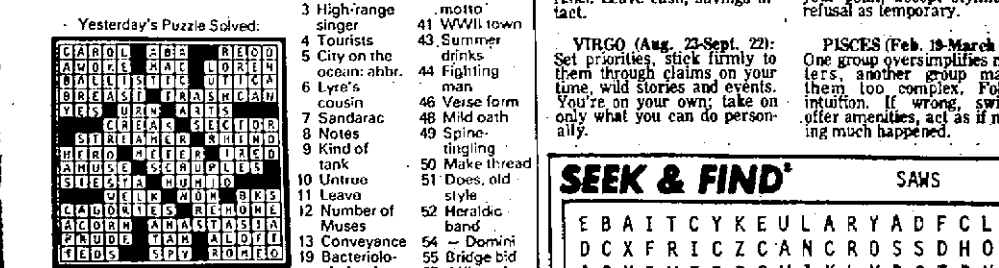


YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Wednesday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This year many long-standing accounts, both positive and negative, come in for settlement. Turn everything to your advantage by consistent effort, salesmanship. Relationships evolve quickly, are rewarding beyond anticipation. Today's natives are logical, temperamental, critical, tend to overstate their grievances. Those born this year are potentially gifted beyond normal, no two alike, will go out on their own at a precocious age, learn from unique experience.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Diplomat's tone
5 Pignis
10 Marshy places
14 Spent
15 Gay
16 Leafstalk
17 Festive
18 Tumbler's milieu
20 Get - on
22 Offered objections
23 Renovate
25 Shine's partner
26 Phone user
28 Decorative edging
29 Western zone of a kind; abbr.
30 Pignis
32 Aim
34 Mindanao native
35 Impel
36 Degradatory
38 Word part; abbr.
39 Far from pedigree dogs
40 Troop carrier
42 Depot; abbr.
43 Girl friend, in Paris
45 Boutique
46 Cheese
47 Essayist
48 Bandit
53 Available
56 Storeroom
58 A Turner
59 Jujitsu
60 Fr. town
61 Long time periods
62 Eng. river
63 Kefauver
64 Son of Seth
DOWN
1 Forum garment
2 Apple taster
3 High-range singer
4 Tourists
5 City on the coast; abbr.
6 Lyric's cousin
7 Sandarac
8 Notes
9 Kind of tank
10 Untrue
11 Leave
12 Number of Muses
13 Conveyance
19 Bacteriology's wire
21 British statesman
24 Table scraps
26 Records
27 Computer food
28 Fr. river
29 Final summation
30 Mettle
31 William H. and family
33 Confidential friends
34 Selected one
37 First word of Mass.
41 WWII town
43 Summer drinks
44 Fighting man
46 Verse form
48 Mid-oath
49 Spine-tingling
50 Make thread
51 Does, old style
52 Heraldic band
54 - Dornin
55 Bridge bid
57 Affirmative



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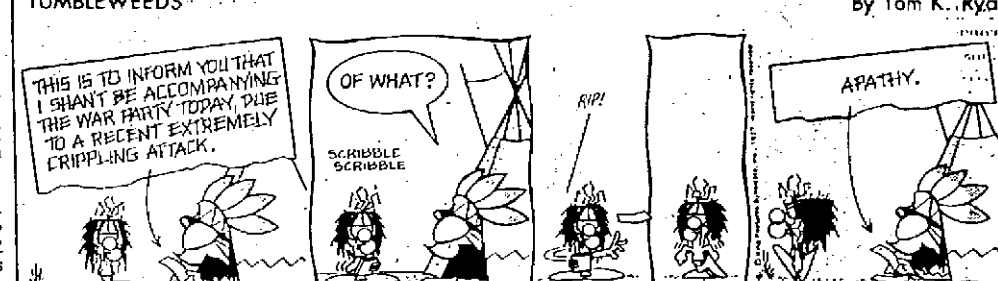
SEEK & FIND

SAWS
E B A I T C Y K E U L A R Y A D F C L
D C X F R I C Z C A N C R O S S D H O
A O H B W E D R Q W I X L M R C T P H
H X C B G R X D I B A R Z S A H E U Y
E L A W P V E P U S H P U L L P N S Q
P N S C R O L L H G C Y O A U S O O K
D E T B K D U I R C U T N R C Z I C W
U O S Q I T C K S A W S W R R K T T E
D I Y O H N E C J L M G O L I T U C G K
P S R N C Y X W B U D N L O C P I O N
U T W O H A N D E D K I A S N L R C K
S N U O T O S L A J C P S M A J F D O
L I L V A C G C E V N O Q R I K H P W
H E S H A P T R R Y R C Z M B N H O W T
L W O H T I N W I C P Z R O L C L Y

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Band Coping Crosscut
Hack Chain Keyhole
Scroll Friction Push-Pull
Rip Circular Two-Handed
Tomorrow: Vice Presidents

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthien





LAKEWOOD'S 'OLD FAITHFUL'

Water gushes into air after 17-year-old Eric Couch of Lakewood lost control of his car and hit a fire hydrant at Bellflower Boulevard and Hedda Street in Lakewood

at 8:10 a.m. Monday. The geyser shot up 50 feet for 20 minutes before county fire fighters capped the broken pipe. Couch was treated for minor injuries.

— Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

L.A. vote today affects future of school-desegregation plan

Associated Press

While a judge hears evidence on a school-integration plan for Los Angeles, voters decide today who will carry out — or fight

— the judge's eventual order. — Challenging each other for three seats on the seven-member board are Dr. Robert Docter, Rita Walters and Howard

Miller, who favor mandatory busing to integrate the district; and Bobbi Fiedler, Richard Ferraro and Daniel Danko, who oppose busing.

Superior Court Judge

Paul Egly began hearings in March on the school district's proposed integration plan — a plan that has generated considerable debate during the campaign.

Under the proposal, integration would be phased in during three years starting in September. At first there would be voluntary desegregation programs on a limited, part-time basis until next February, when the success of the plan would be evaluated. If it failed, there would be compulsory busing of some fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students to integrated learning centers.

Docter, Miller and Ferraro are incumbents. Other board members not up for election include board president Dr. Julian Nava, Phillip Bardos, Diane Watson — (the only black on the board — and Kathleen Brown Rice, Gov. Brown's sister.

Mrs. Fiedler, an Encino housewife and executive director of an anti-busing group called Bustop, is up against Docter. She argues that the district should be integrated by voluntary methods.

Docter, seeking a third four-year term, contends some mandatory busing is needed to integrate the schools.

Mrs. Walters, herself a teacher, hammered at incumbent Ferraro's record during the runoff campaign, complaining he abstained 35 times on the school-integration plan submitted to Egly.

Ferraro campaigned on a platform of curbing "violence, vandalism and illegal drugs on campus."

Late in the campaign, conflict of interest surfaced as an issue and Ferraro was suspended from his chairmanship of the board's Business Operations Committee pending an investigation of his votes on contracts involving Virco Manufacturing Co., a furniture company that funds a teaching position he holds at Pepperdine University.

Ferraro calls the suspension "a blatant political effort" to defeat him and said he was the one who first raised the question of conflict by asking the county counsel's office whether he should abstain from voting on future Virco contracts.

Incumbent Miller has criticized challenger Danko, a Los Angeles police officer for 24 years, for his outspoken opposition to mandatory busing.

Danko has said he would refuse a court order for mandated busing after all legal appeals are exhausted.

A light voter turnout of 30 to 40 per cent has been predicted by City Clerk Rex Layton for today's election.

608 bridge victims mourned Span suicide barrier asked

By John C. Eagan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a sun-drenched park bursting with blooming flowers, about 400 persons gathered Monday beside the Golden Gate Bridge for a solemn Memorial Day service.

They came to demand the installation of a suicide barrier and to mourn the more than 600 men, women and children who have ended their torment with leaps from the graceful span that marked its 40th birthday Friday.

"If there had been an obstacle — a moment to think — who knows how many people might have lived to enrich this community?" Rabbi Joseph Asher told the crowd, many wearing symbolic black arm bands.

Referring to the estimated \$3 million it would cost to build a suicide barrier, he said: "The price, whatever it may be, is cheap and its erection is long overdue."

"We want a bridge barrier and we want it now," said Longshoreman David Jenkins, his voice rising.

Betty Hartog, head of a committee pushing for the barrier, said the red-colored monument to man's engineering skills has "unfortunately also become a symbol of death."

Bridge officials say 608 persons are confirmed suicides from the span, and numerous others are believed to have jumped to their death without being seen.

It is rated America's most popular man-made tourist attraction and the most popular place to die.

"There is no question — the data is overwhelming — that this barrier would have deterred 95 per cent of those people who died," said Dr. William Goldman of the city Health Department's mental health unit.

"Those who have jumped and survived and those who have been stopped before they jumped have all said they would not do it again," he said. "It is only the special and mystical meaning of this bridge that draws them here in their temporary depression."

Nine persons have survived the 200-foot plunge from the bridge to the chilly San Francisco Bay. In a benediction, Father Paul Strittmatter said those tormented persons who jumped to their deaths "are truly in God's hands." Then he led a solemn march from the park beside the toll plaza onto the bridge, carrying a scroll bearing the names of the 608 persons who ended their lives there.

Number 608 was Sharon Ungewitter, 24, who had been unemployed for two years and was living on disability payments.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ungewitter of Kelseyville, said she sounded unhappy when they spoke with her last week. They decided to drive down to cheer her up, but their car broke down and they didn't arrive in San Francisco until Sunday. Their daughter leaped to her death Saturday.

609th suicide from bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unidentified man plunged to his death off the Golden Gate Bridge today — the 609th suicide off the span, bridge officials said.

The Coast Guard said it found the body in the water after a 6:35 a.m. report of a jumper.

The suicide was just a day after some 400 persons marched across the Golden Gate demanding that a suicide prevention barrier be installed.

Kidnap victim saved after 43-mile chase

Los Angeles sheriff's officers this morning booked two juveniles for investigation of kidnaping, grand theft auto and, assault with a deadly weapon following a 43-mile chase from Inglewood to Malibu.

Authorities say Jose Topete, 28, of East Los Angeles was kidnaped at gunpoint from an East Los Angeles phone booth.

Two youths pulled Topete out of the phone booth about 1 a.m., pistol-whipped him and pushed him into his truck, officers said.

An unsuccessful attempt

POLICE BEAT

Cerritos home and garage sacked

Richard Wynkoop, 18812 Belshire Ave., Cerritos, told Lakewood deputies Monday that while he was away for the weekend burglars pried open a door, entered and ransacked his home and attached garage, taking tools, jewelry and two motorcycles valued at \$1,286.

Electric equipment taken from home

Burglars who entered the home of Paul Acevez, 4231 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, through an unlocked window, took electronic equipment valued at \$375.

18 tires and wheels worth \$860 stolen

Eighteen tires and wheels valued at \$860 were taken from new autos in a storage lot at George Chevrolet, 8792 Park Street, Bellflower, Lakewood deputies said Monday.

The burglars, who entered the lot by tearing down a fence, also caused \$350 damage to new autos, deputies said.

2 murders believed linked to Central Calif. gang war

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Police today continued piecing together evidence in two murders which they believe stemmed from gang warfare over crime and narcotics traffic in Central California.

Eight men have been booked for investigation of murder, and two women for investigation of conspiracy to murder in the deaths Sunday night of David Morris, 26, and Refugio Martinez, 35.

Kern County Sheriff's officers said 15 homicides in Fresno in the past seven months have been the result of a dispute between the Mexican Mafia and Nuestra Familia, or internal dissension within one of the gangs.

However, the two killings Sunday night were the first known incidents of gang related murders in Bakersfield, 100 miles south of Fresno.

One of the victims, Morris, was a member of Nuestra Familia, said Sheriff's Lt. Carl Sparks. But the other man, Martinez, had no known gang connections and was having dinner at a house with someone whom gang members apparently planned to hit, Sparks said.

Eight persons were believed injured in the two incidents, and four hospitalized, but they refused to give their names, according to Sparks.

Kern County sheriff's deputies said the following

persons were in jail booked for investigation of murder:

Raymond Perez, 24, of Bakersfield; Adrian Vindola, 28, of Fresno; Richard Palacios, 31, transient; Hector Gallego, 27, no address; Richard Meri, 25, of Fresno; Jim Hernandez, 27, of Salinas; Samuel Venegas, 28, of Fresno; Gilbert Juarez, 26, of Bakersfield and one male juvenile.

Booked for investigation of conspiracy to murder are two women, Mariana Vindola, 18, of Bakersfield, and Verna Lindsey, 21, of Fresno.

Deputies and police said Venegas is believed to be captain of the Fresno chapter of Nuestra Familia.

Lost boy safe in Kern area

PORTERVILLE (AP) — A San Diego boy was found safe near the Kern River after becoming separated from his father on a backpacking trip in the high Sierra Nevada, authorities said.

A mounted horse patrol from the Camp Nelson search and rescue unit found Scott Oliver, 11, on Monday, Tulare County sheriff's office reported.

Young Oliver had been reported lost in the Trout Meadow area on Sunday. The Olivers live at 3280 Wilmer St. in San Diego.

Arson in \$1.3 million fire

ONTARIO (AP) — Arsonists apparently set a fire that injured three firemen and caused \$1.3 million damage at a warehouse where inventories from bankrupt businesses were stored, firemen said today.

Fire Department spokesman Bill Alexander said firemen arriving at the scene of the blaze Sunday night at West Coast Enterprises found more than one fire burning inside the warehouse, leading them to suspect arson.

The building contained "stock from various bankrupt businesses, including

printed circuits, electrical equipment and machinery and computer components," Alexander said.

Plastics and resins which were a part of the equipment gave off poisonous fumes during the fire, forcing the evacuation of 200 persons from 80 homes.

An injured fireman was taken to Ontario Community Hospital for treatment. Two others were also injured, but only Fireman Bill Hilbert remained hospitalized today in satisfactory condition with burns on his arms and face.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Areas: Some fog and low clouds this morning. Hazy sunshine today and Wednesday. Highs in the low 70s at the beaches and the mid 80s inland areas. Overcast lows in the mid and upper 50s.

Mountain Areas: Fair today through Wednesday with sunny warm days and clear cool nights. Lows mostly 40 to 50. Highs today and Wednesday 70 to low 80s.

Desert Areas: Fair today through Wednesday with sunny hot days and clear mild nights. Overcast lows mostly 55 to 65 with desert and in low desert. Highs today and Wednesday mostly 90 to 100 in high desert and 95 to 105 low desert.

Palm Canyon to Mexican border: Light variable winds tonight west to southwest 12 to 18 knots near the coast this afternoon. Two to 3 foot afternoon wild waves. One to 2 foot westerly swell. Morning low clouds and local fog. Mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 p.m. Moonrise: 6:55 p.m. Moonset: 4:49 a.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 p.m. Moonrise: 9:02 p.m. Moonset: 5:43 a.m.

Today's tides: Highs 4.2 feet at 9:19 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 9:45 p.m. Lows 1.1 feet at 3:04 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 2:24 p.m.

Wednesday's tides: Highs 4.2 feet at 10:11 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 9:20 p.m. Lows 1.5 feet at 3:49 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 3:12 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 61°.

MONDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	78	58	
Los Angeles	78	58	
Bakersfield	93	61	
Big Bear Lake	65	35	
Bishop	65	35	
Burbank	103	66	
Culver City	74	54	
El Centro	101	61	
Fairbanks	62	45	
Fert Worth	96	74	
Helena	69	78	
Honolulu	88	78	
Indianapolis	82	64	
Kansas City	71	63	
Las Vegas	71	63	
Memphis	99	74	
Newport Beach	87	56	
Palm Springs	100	56	
Riverside	92	53	
Sacramento	91	57	
San Bernardino	88	50	
San Diego	89	59	
San Francisco	73	57	
San Jose	76	56	
San Jose	72	51	
Seattle	75	55	
Victoria	—	—	

ACROSS THE NATION			
	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	89	64	
Atlanta	88	65	
Bismarck	40	43	.11
Boise	81	47	
Butte	77	47	
Chicago	77	47	.02
Cleveland	79	51	
Denver	79	51	
Des Moines	82	61	
Detroit	78	53	.02
Fairbanks	62	45	
Fert Worth	96	74	
Helena	69	78	
Honolulu	88	78	
Indianapolis	82	64	
Kansas City	71	63	.40
Las Vegas	71	63	
Memphis	99	74	
Miami Beach	85	76	1.41
Minneapolis	58	54	.02
Mpls.-St. Paul	58	53	
New Orleans	70	53	.04
New York	70	53	
Oklahoma City	88	68	
Omaha	77	67	.04
Philadelphia	84	53	
Phoenix	104	69	
Pittsburgh	83	54	
Portland, Ore.	71	38	
Portland, Me.	51	48	.15
Reno	89	47	
Richmond	64	61	
St. Louis	75	44	
San Francisco	73	57	
Seattle	75	47	.02
Spokane	72	40	
Washington	71	61	

Highest temperature Monday in the 48 adjacent states was 107° at Gila Bend, AZ. Lowest was 26° at Butte, MT.

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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

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Autos Wanted - Swaps 1462

We Buy VW's
Highest Priced Paid
For '66-'74's
Contact Vic or Dennis
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 561-3643

TOP DOLLAR
For Your Car Paid or Not
Call Mr. Roberts For
Instant Cash
519-4270 or 775-7231

BROKER
We will sell your car free. If not
sold in one week we will buy it.
Free advertising for cars. No
appraisal. Licensed & bonded.
AUTO SALES, 3745 Cherry Ave.,
Long Beach 595-4181

VW'S WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
PAID FOR OR NOT
CLEA HARRISON MOTORS
435-6303, Ext. 50
10th & Long Beach Blvd.

WANTED!
GOOD USED CARS
We will pay top dollar. Ask for
Verne Holmes Dodge
3449 Atlantic, L.B. 421-8801

SIGNAL MOTORS
NEEDS that car today! Highest
prices. Any year, make or model.
2500 sq. ft. 2751 Long Beach Blvd. 565-6531

TOP CASH
For Junk or Scrap Cars & Trucks.
Free appraisal. Call 565-5516
or 571-8191
2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

ALCO AUTO WRECKERS
WANTED cars & trucks.
Cash or trade. Free local
phone. 425-8801

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WANTED cars & trucks.
Cash or trade. Free local
phone. 425-8801

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Datsun 1750
73 DATSUN 2000
Hatchback, AM-FM, 4 speed, 1678
Only \$1877
LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
76 DATSUN B-210
2 door, Radio, heater, auto trans.
1678
Only \$2677
LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
77 DATSUN 2002
4 speed, AM-FM, 4 speed, 1678
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
74 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
Only \$2677
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
75 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
Only \$2677
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
76 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
Only \$2677
LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
77 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
Only \$2677
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
74 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
75 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
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76 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
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LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
77 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
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LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Datsun 1750
74 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
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77 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
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76 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
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Datsun 1750
77 DATSUN 2002, 2 dr. AM-FM
stereo, auto trans, 1678
Only \$2677
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

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73 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM, cassette
stereo, 1678
Only \$1877
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Triumph 1825
76 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM, cassette
stereo, 1678
Only \$2677
LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Triumph 1825
77 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM, cassette
stereo, 1678
Only \$2677
LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

Triumph 1825
74 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM, cassette
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Triumph 1825
77 TRIUMPH TR7 AM-FM, cassette
stereo, 1678
Only \$2677
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850
72 CHEV. K. 111, 1185 (1187VCL)
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
71 CHEV. Malibu Wagon, Auto trans,
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
72 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
73 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
74 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
75 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
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Station Wagons 1850
74 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
75 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Station Wagons 1850
76 FORD Torino 5 speed, auto trans,
1185
WAGON CITY 674-5555

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870
72 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
71 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
72 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
73 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
74 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
75 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
76 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
77 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
74 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
75 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
76 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
77 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

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77 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
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WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
74 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
75 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Cadillac 1870
76 CAD. DeVille, Loaded, Runs
1870
WAGON CITY 674-5555

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chrysler 1895
72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
73 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
74 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
75 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
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Chrysler 1895
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74 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
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Chrysler 1895
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74 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
75 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Chrysler 1895
76 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1895
WAGON CITY 674-5555

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1920
72 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
71 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
72 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
73 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
75 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
76 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
77 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
75 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
76 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
77 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
75 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
76 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
77 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
75 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

Ford Thunderbird 1920
76 FORD Thunderbird, fully loaded, 1920
WAGON CITY 674-5555

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945
Approximately 100 Olds
To Choose From
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
12245 S. 10th St., L.B. 426-9921

Oldsmobile 1945
73 OLDS. Cutlass, 1945, 1945
12245 S. 10th St., L.B. 426-9921

Oldsmobile 1945
74 OLDS. Cutlass, 1945, 1945
12245 S. 10th St., L.B. 426-9921